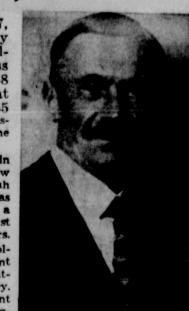
Mr. Holbrook was born in South Danby, near Ithaca, New York, a son of Philip and Sarah Fear Holbrook. His father was a Methodist minister and a member of Wyoming Methodist Conference for about 50 years. At the age of 13, Mr. Holbrook left his home and went to Kingston, Pa., where he attended the Wyoming Seminary. After leaving school, he went into the printing office at Kingston where he eventually purchased and operated the weekly Morning Times newspaper, later to become the Times-

Leader in Wilkes-Barre. After disposing of his in-terests in this paper, he moved to Dallas, Pa., where he lived for several years and opened a real estate office... Then came organizaof the Dallas Water

Mr. Holbrook became inter-



ested in promotion of a steam railway between Luzerne and Harvey's Lake. It was known as the Wilkes-Barre and North- Stroudsburg agreed last ern and later became known as the Harvey's Lake Trolley Line. Highway Department of-It continued in operation until ficials and urge an early a few years ago, when it was public hearing on the protaken over and succeeded by a

Other companies in which (Please turn to page five)

Closes the Door

congestion eased slightly.

service during the day.

Working his second day as

Officials called New York

The officials also gave Biggs

seven blocks from the post of-

fice. It isn't necessary, they told

load of New York mail.

Subway System Service Better

mediation of New York's three-day subway crisis today and began burg. replacing striking motormen with employes gleaned from its ranks. A noticeable improvement of service during the day led the original position of both Authority officials to scent a back-to-work movement. One of

"The worst is over. Tomorrow will see a substantial improvement in service."

Bulletin

GREENVILLE, Tex., Dec. 11 (A)—An explosion blast-ed the Beckham Hotel in downtown Greenville tonumber of people were be-lieved trapped in the wreck-

PP&L Plans Plant For

Atomic Energy Commission and nounced today it had received a proposal from a team of industrial firms for the construction of an atomic power plant that would be the first of its type in the United state of the first of the first of its type in the United state of the first of the firs

The proposal was made by the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. The TA replied that all person-stroudsburg said the towns are being "rulned economically by and the Westinghouse Electric and qualified. Corp. Actual construction of such Meanwhile, the tremendous turahead is justified.

watts, and a capital cost of ap- Pennsylvania Station channeled

called "thorium-uranium cycle" crush. uranium would be employed as knocked out eight ferry slips there jection.

ing with a single-region slurry regers are using the ferries to get road is held. actor system based on the thori- around subway bottlenecks. um-uranium cycle," said the AEC. | Commissioner O'Grady late in cord on asking businessmen's

The AEC said the plant, if built, the day claimed to have detected organizations and other interwould be located within the PP&L a "distinct back-to-work move- ested groups and individuals for company's service area but that ment" by strikers. He said there support of thruway plans. final determination of the site is was a marked improvement in still a matter of study.

Court Supports Move Nobody Told ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11 UP-State Supreme Court justice today upheld the right of the Our Friend Legislature's watchdog committee to subpoena participants in the Apalachian gangland convention for a public hearing he's told. opening here tomorrow.

More Recipes For Christmas..

Perhaps the lady of the the Washington office. He had a house is devoting these stormy days to baking delistormy days to baking delistormy for Christmas.

He was in the field washington office. He had a question. He was on the New Jersey Turnpike 11 miles outside New York. He was out of gas.

What, he wanted to know, should Or maybe the man of the he do now? house has brought home some venison or bear meat. Biggs' truck was unloaded, filled In either event, you'll want with gas, turned around, and ity's only Negro family.

try the Pennsylvania headed for Washington. Dutch recipes that appear in today's Pennsylvania Dutch column, "Fedder Fuun Duck-meant is to drive to the Pennsylvania to deliver New York mail, what's meant is to drive to the Pennsylvania to drive to drive to the Pennsylvania to drive to drive t der Eiseborrdt," on Page vania Railroad loading platform

The Daily Record him, to drive 228 miles.

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SEVEN CENTS

Skytop Postmaster Killed Hunting Councilmen Ask Speed In Thruway Plan

Early Public Hearing Tops In Priority

By Don Allen

COUNCILMEN from Stroudsburg and East posed Route 611 Thruway in the Stroudsburgs.

At an informal conference, attended by majorities from both councils. the two borough secretaries were directed to contact T. K. Rothermund of Allentown, district engineer for th department, to determine whether the speed-up requests should be channeled through him or sent directly to Harris-

The letters will also reaffirm councils, expressed in resolutons, favoring the Highway De-

Even the strikers seemed to Edward R. Lawson, Strouds sense something in the air. One burg council president, opened leader said without elabora- the meeting by stating he tion that there was a chance of a feared that delays threaten the entire thruway project.

Van D. Yetter, Monroe Coun-In closing the door to peace the group that the initial snag ty Democratic chairman, told talks with the strikers, Transit Commissioner Joseph O'Grady in thruway progress is that the Highway Department and the Federal Roads Administration "We refuse to negotiate with the

Atomic Power Softened this pronouncement by saying that it was TA policy to joined in making the suggestion that the department be

Burgess Jesse S. Flory of East

a plant would be contingent on moil that gripped the transit-crip-favors Plan A because it brings whether research and develop- pled city subsided somewhat to the by-pass close to the busiment on the project during the day. Traffic moved better, busi-ness districts of both boroughs. next two years indicate that a go- ness absenteeism dropped, subway It was agreed that each council will put the by-pass on its

Passenger movement in the eve- agenda for the January meet-Generating Capacity

Passenger movement in the evelagenda for the January meet ning rush hour was more fluid ing at which time resolutions generating capacity of from than at any time since the strike affirming last night's meeting 70,000 to 150,000 electrical kilo began. Wooden police barriers at will be scheduled for a vote. Railroad Objection proximately 57 million dollars. | thousands of displaced subway | The group also agreed a let-

It would be a so-called "homo- passengers smoothly toward com- ter should be written to the geneous" type of reactor — Mean- muter trains to Long Island. Public Utility Commission asking that fuel and coolant material About 15,000 extra commuters ing that a decision be issued on are mixed together homogeneous- descended on Grand Central Ter- the thruway bridge over Brodly. And it would operate on a so- minal without causing any mass heads Creek, to which the Delaware, Lackawanna and meaning that both thorium and A Staten Island power failure Western Railroad filed an ob-

at the height of the rush. Ferry Yetter told the meeting the "This is the only nuclear power service was delayed up to 50 min-project in the United States deal-utes. About 10,000 extra passen-until a public hearing on the

Councilmen also reached ac

a meeting in the near future with Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of forests and waters. to discuss local flood control costs. It will be held in Harris-

Bentley Admits WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (#)-Joe Biggs is a man who does what **Forming Group**

Christmas season extra mailman, Biggs was told by his boss at Washington's main post office at 11:30 last night to deliver a trucksociation to keep Negroes from of a wage freeze or work week and greater purchasing power.' moving into the community of expansion. At 6:30 this morning he phoned Levittown and that the group considered but rejected a plan P. Reuther, AFL-CIO convention week that unions forego any 1958 Into State to seek Ku Klux Klan help.

permanent injunction pronibit- bargaining policy. ing harassment of the commun-

Good Morning!

the four-day week would just complicate his life. He belongs to a five-man



are waiting results of a public SPREADING CHRISTMAS GLOW-This 75-foot high Christmas tree promises to be a major Another TA spokesman, in effect, told city and state officials to keep their hands off things. He reminded them that the Authority is an autonomous body responsible to neither. The TA was created in 1953 by the State Legislature.

| Another TA spokesman, in effect, told city and state officials funds are involved. State Department specialists were attraction for residents of Shawnee-on-Delaware and visitors to that community. Standing in State Department specialists were front of Worthington Hall, it was decorated by Shawnee firemen. Picture of firemen responsible to neither. The TA was created in 1953 by the State Legislature.

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January Major Month In 1957 News Events

By Leonard Randolph

eral Hospital; an attempted Stroudsburg Council kicked off the year by approving the

Those two stories, in their Borough Manager plan. Man the mood and temper of that THE DAILY RECORD began first month. There were quiet, reporting the history of 1957, unassuming stories about every-

logically enough, with the first lay happenings in the lives of er, he did. Joseph Ciampi, head of the row at 1 p.m. local highway department or-

Join Our Poll

Name The Top Stories

DAILY RECORD READERS are invited to select the 10 leading stories occurring in Monroe County during 1957.

Was it the Thruway, Shortway, Mount Pocono Airport, train derailment in East Stroudsburg, the accident in which five college students were killed, break from Monroe County jail by two prisoners, the holding of a Kellersville family as hostage by three escaped convicts or the November election? Maybe we haven't even touched on the most widely read story—you tell us.

Hold your answers until the final installment

AFL-CIO Sets Sights On Substantial Wage Increases

Purchasing Power Reuther said the failure of pur- "We cannot produce the weap-

"We are in trouble because big in Texas yesterday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 11 | He added: "What we do at the The AFL-CIO set its sights to- bargaining table in '58 will be an DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 11 (2) day on substantial wage increases important factor in re-establishing John R. Bentley testified today and a shorter work week in 1958 this dynamic, expanding balance

The resolution officially buried Keyed by Vice President Walter a labor leader's suggestion of last delegates gave a resounding unan- wage increases and a recommen Bentley testified in Bucks imous vote to a resolution making dation made yesterday by Senate County Court where he is one "sizable" wage boosts, a shorter Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex) of seven persons against whom work week and fringe benefit im- that the 40-hour work week be the Commonwealth seeks a provements their 1958 collective ended because it "will not produce the ICBM-intercontinental ballis-

chasing power to keep pace with ons of security-on time-if we rising production is the reason for think more of the 40-hour week or business as usual," Johnson said

business is taking a disproportion- Johnson told an interviewer in dipped sharply over the state in Secretary of State Dulles to- er South Carolina. The tanker ately large share of the fruits of Dallas today his 40-hour week pro- the wake of snow flurries in day, formally ending 25 days as radioed that she had interceptdeveloping economy." de posal applied only to the ICBM most areas. Near - zero tem- the Eisenhower administration's ed an indistinct message from clared the United Auto Workers program and not to private in perature were expected over- Democratic consultant on an unnamed ship saying the vesdustry or services.

own way, represented much of most likely to take over the job when it became official: Harold Snyder, then serving as Borough secretary. A few days lat-

ganization, took a look beyond the bad weather and said once Army Plans the skies, stopped, dripping slush all over us we'd have a For Heavier \$412,746 highway repair program under way. The weatherman heard him and promptly Satellite sent the temperatures down to

new Arlington Heights School, those in the still-grounded Navy Over at Monroe County Jail, Vanguard program. trouble on their hands again. publication of official pictures of with the U. S. Air Force for vestment in this 8-year-old repub-It was Jan. 4 and a group of the bullet-shaped object which the three years in World War II, lice the boys in the backroom de- Army expects to hurl into orbit two and one-half of which were clded they didn't like the status with a souped-up Jupiter-C rocket. spent overseas. quo. They threw a half-inch of water on the cellblock floor, littered it with burned papers of this total length, approximately 30 inches appears to be Holly Ann Thomas, seven, and a apore were families of the Stand-

wanna take our picture?" Ask- and other data. ed why they'd started the ruckus in the first place, the prisonplained, and he'd never had to

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Winter Moves

By The Associated Press

coating the state's highways sphere. with a treacherous glaze and making driving hazardous. Numerous traffic tieups, caus-

Frowns On Red Letter

United States coldly dismissed tonew letter to President Eisenhow- with a party. er as an attempt to influence next

The State Department publicly pinned a propaganda label on the 15-page message after Eisenhowments for the Allied meeting open- in Barrett Township. ing in Paris Monday.

ed Soviet proposals, including de-mands for halting atomic-hydrogen tests Jan.1 and suggestions for new East-West meetings. "Active Study"

rubin, was under "active study" by government authorities.

then brushed aside the 3,000-word "I think it can be assumed that the timing of the delivery of the of the woods."

"We may wish to confer with the first shot missed, Earl other governments concerning it." Thomas said. The second time The White House said in late "I killed a buck," he man told afternoon it still had no comment police.

Wheaton said at the White House police said, after hearing the State Department specialists were shots. Williams told police he State Department specialists were shots. Williams told police he

the letter, Mrs. Wheaton replied, Williams said he ran down Dulles told newsmen at the lying in the field. He yelled

ing with Eisenhower.

Thomas dead. The group then to be the first wave of a precautionary evacuation of families of

said he would not be in a hurry in notified. view of what is considered the ob Dr. Rushmore issued a vervious Soviet propaganda motive. dict of accidental death due to well under way for the 15-nation The 35-calibre bullet entered to the British Chamber of Comallied meeting which he will at. Thomas's left eye,, police re- merce that its members apply for

tend with Eisenhower. Friday aboard the Columbine III, of the accident was John Spenretary of the Treasury Anderson and five diplomatic aides, is to take off by separate plane tomor- Scranton and had lived in Bar-

three degrees above zero in WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P-The Mount Pocono. Stroudsburg satellite which the Army proposes Area School Authority awarded to send aloft is much bigger and equipment contracts for the somewhat heavier than either of president of the Pocono Little have then passed under govern-

> The total length of the satellite assembly is 80 inches.

the tapered nose cone and tube of son, Robert William Thomas, and Vacuum Oil Co. employes After things calmed down the actual satellite, containing three, all at home; and a from South Sumatra. A Stanvac one of the men saw a flashbulb radio transmitters and instru- brother, Anslen Thomas, Cresco. official in Singapore first de go off from a news reporter's ments to record and report cosmic camera. 'Hey," he yelled. "You radiation, temperature, pressures p.m. Saturday in the Canaden- later said they would remain Attached Tube

length when the assembly goes church after 7 p.m. Friday and quested anonymity, said he undertary." Had to rinse plates off in into orbit at 18,000 miles an hour on Saturday prior to the ser- stood families connected with will be the tube which contained vices. the final rocket charge-bringing the over-all length to approximately seven feet. The assembly weighs 27.7

pounds, after the solid fuel of the rangements. final rocket stage has burned up, the Army said. This compares with 21.5 pounds for the full-scale Vanguard satellite. The instruments in the Army satellite will weigh a total of about

cold settled on much of Penn- 10 pounds, approximately the Wednesday night, same as that for the Vanguard

Adlai Delivers Report | and U. S. Navies. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-

Adlai E. Stevenson personnally Coast Guard in Miami received gued motorists as temperatures delivered his final report to a radio report from the tank-NATO problems.

United States | Shot Fired At Deer Fatal To Frank Thomas

FRANK W. THOMAS, 41, Skytop postmaster, was day Soviet Premier Bulganin's accidentally shot and killed yesterday while hunting

State police said the fatal shot was fired by Earl week's Atlantic Pact summit Thomas, 37, also of Skytop, but no relation to the dead

According to Mount Pocono State Police the two men were members of a hunting party of six. The er met with Secretary of State group began hunting for deer yesterday morning at Dulles to review final arrange 7:30 on Skytop property, a half-mile east of Route 390

Others in the party were Privately, top officials denounced Bulganin's latest bid as a hodge-podge of previously rejected Soviet proposals, including deliams, 27, and Ralph Williams, 23, all residents of the Canadensis area

Police released these details: Williams and his two sons were driving for deer through A State Department spokesman woods along the strip of land. reported the letter, delivered yes- The remaining three men were terday by Ambassador Georgi Za- stationed below the driving team with Gravel at one end. Earl Thomas in the center and But press officer Lincoln White Frank Thomas down 250 yards

letter and the intention of the So- about 8:45 a.m. He said he viet Union to publish it would in"spotted a buck in the group
dicate an intention to influence and fired one shot." The deer he proceedings at the NATO confere running into the area between Earl and Frank Thomas.

Williams came out of the woods,

'studying and analyzing' it.

Asked if Eisenhower had read down in the field.

To Spread the slope, found Frank Thomas

Williams then called Dr. ment, did not even come up dur- Harold Tattersall. The doctor and Britons today. ing his 30-minute strategy meet- came to the scene, pronounced

Dulles reported preparations are gunshot wound, police said.

ported. The President is due to leave Aiding police in investigation

The victim was a native of

The son of Marie Wagner Thomas of Cresco and the late William Ivor Thomas, he was a member of Canadensis Moravian Church, on the board of trusber of Evans-Blitz Post, Ameri- rule. can Legion and the National Association of postmasters.

Baseball League. A graduate of Scranton Cen-This was disclosed today with tral High School, he served

In addition to his mother, the country have been evacuated survivors are his wife, Frances by airlift.

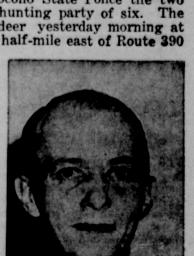
sis Moravian Church with the there "until the situation in Indo-Rev. Charles Eichman officiat- nesia clears up. Still attached to this 30-inch ing. Friends may call at the A non-Dutch European, who re-

nounced.

Torpedoed Ship Report False

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (- A flurry of reports of a torpedoed ship today turned out to have been caused by only a joint

The flurry started when the sel had been torpedoed.



Frank W. Thomas

Indonesia's

back to the other men "Frank's Holland began spreading rippl of uneasiness among Americans

Eleven American women and Thomas dead. The group then children from Sumatra, believed Eisenhower undoubtedly will an-swer at some time, but officials Rushmore, county coroner, was oil company employes here, flew

> The British Embassy suggested exit visas for dependents in case they are needed in a hurry later

was accompanied by any hint of an emergency affecting U.S. or British personnel and property similar to the anti-Dutch rett Township for the past 20

Determined to make a clear sweep of independence for all the former Netherlands East Indies, Indonesia is demanding that the Dutch hand over the jungles of tees of that church, Barrett West New Guinea, the one remain-Branch of the YMCA, a mem- ing half-island under Holland's

Workers' Red flags have been Association of postmasters.

Mr. Thomas is also a past plantations and business which left open to nationalization of the Netherlands' 11/2-billion-dollar in-

als who may be asked to leave

Of this total length, approxi- Bender Thomas; a daughter, The 11 Americans reaching Sing-Funeral services will be at 2 scribed them as on a holiday, but

Stanvac, Caltex, another oil com-Place of burial will be an pany, and other American firms would be moved out of Indonesia The William H. Clark Fu- quietly in the next two months. neral Home is in charge of ar- The informant had arrived earlier

Christmas Seal **Sales Continue** Upward Surge

Sale of Christmas Seals continued to gain on last year's figures for the comparative date on the basis of returns totaled Saturday, the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society said yesterday. The comparison follows:

1957 Money ..\$7,860.69 \$7,998.35

East Borough High Girl In **Top Standings**

AN EAST Stroudsburg Are High School girl has moved into the semifinals in the National Merit Scholarship competition, according to Ralph Burrows, high school principal She is Ellen Mazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mazer East Stroudsburg RD3. Mis Mazer is among the 7,500 high scorers in the scholarship qualifying test, a nationwide college antitude examination given it

22 this year. To achieve the high rank among the semifinalists, Miss Mazer had to outscore 300,000 fellow seniors across the na-

14,000 high schools on October

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Merit Scholarships are spon sored by more than 60 business and industrial firms as well as by professional societies, foundations and individuals. The Sears-Roebuck Foundation is the largest single sponsor with 100 awards worth \$500,000 being granted annually. Other sponsors include International Business Machines, National Distillers, F. W. Woolworth Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., B F. Goodrich, Time Inc., Gulf Oil

and many others. Semifinalists now face rigorous, three-hour College Board examination to be given in testing centers throughout the country on Jan. 11.

PP&L Lists **Appointments**

DONALD D. SCHULZ has been named superintendent of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Brunner Island power plant, soon to be constructed about 15 miles below Harrisburg on the Susquehanna River

The announcement was made yesterday by D. J. Connell, PP&L's operating vice president. Schulz, assistant superintendent of the Martins Creek plant, is succeeded at Martins Creek by T. Theodore Torok.

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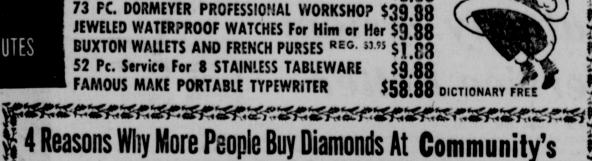
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Bangor Area Resident Succumbs

in Easton Hospital. Born in Monroe County, he ceived. was a son of the late Adam and Visitors for the sector project most of his life in Upper Mount Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lucky, Mr. Bethel Township.

Former Farmer

Mount Bethel Township School Mary Alleger. District. He served, with the Organ selections were pre-Army in France during World sented by Mrs. Floyd Cyphers. War I and was a member of Richmond Lions Clab, Mount iland Heller. Bethel Fire Co. and Dyle Bray . Ushers were Robert Field and

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lila Hess Strunk; a son, Hilton, Bangor RD 1; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Rutt, at home; one broth- POCONO Mountains Council, er, Harold Treible, Marshalls Phillip B. DeLuca. Creek: two half-sisters. Mrs. Clair Hartzell and Mrs. James Goddard, both of Bast Stroudsburg, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held

Abandoned Cars Delay Workers

eral Home, John sonville,

at 1 p. m. at the Horton Fun-

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11 (49-The state Highways Department today requested that motorists quit abandoning their autos when driving becomes difficult because of

The department, said traffic on Route 41 in Chester County was held up for eight hours during a snow storm two weeks ago because road workers had to remove about 100 abandoned trucks and

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BARTONSVILLE-"Stewardship" was the theme of Pastor Moore, BANGOR-Reuben B. Strunk, Robert Zuch's sermon at St.

and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mr. decided to be the best type. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. Formerly a farmer, he was and Mrs. Russell Bond, Robert \$25 to the Fifth St. Mission that a school bus driver for Lower Beehler, Claude Cyphers and burned last week,

Bulletins for the service were the Presbyterian faith; the presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hav-

Claude Cyphers.

Reciting Rosary

er, Harry, Paramus, N. J.; three Knights of Columbus, Circle sisters, Mrs. Bernard Fish, East 4159, and the Holy Name So-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lucy Schoch, ciety will meet at 8 p. m. to-Allentown; and Mrs. Hilton Mil- day at the Lanterman Funeral ler. Johnsonville: at half-broth- Home to recite the rosary for

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Commissions Sunday School Board Plans For Classes

CANADENSIS-Ten members | held on December 22 at 4 p.m. | Thanksgiving. The canned goods of the Sunday School board of at the church was discussed and and fruit were brought by mem-Sector Project the Canadensis Methodist plans were made for the dif- bers of the classes on that Sun-Church met for the December ferent classes. Rev. Moore will day. Sieg said that it was very

Ada Smith Strunk, and spent were commissioned. They are more than one class shares a A motion was passed to give

The Christmas program to be

meeting on Monday night at the take care of the boxes of candy much appreciated by the recipihome of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar that are given to all the chil- ents. 58, Five Points Richmond Road. John's Lutheran Church on the One of the subjects discussed Charles Sieg, superintendent members of tentative plans of Bangor RD, died Tuesday night second Sunday in Advent. A was the buying of partitions for of the Sunday School, announce the Youth Fellowship of the Jeholada chest offering was re- the main Sunday School room ed that 14 baskets of food were Canadensis Methodist, Mountainwhere three classes meet and distributed on the Sunday after home Methodist and the Moray-



ian churches merging. There it. He said that the meetings will be a meeting at the school would be held in the YMCA on this week to discuss plans for Sunday nights.

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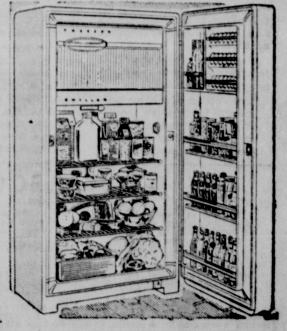
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Airport Needs Support

There is considerable merit in the proposal being advanced that the various boroughs and townships contribute funds to the Mount Pocono Airport Authority to permit development of the Pocono Mountains Airport.

The authority is assured of all but \$16,666 of a supplemental \$100,000 fund needed to carry out the airport improvement program. Awarding of the original \$300,000 contract for the first phase of the project is being held up until the additional amount is guaranteed.

The authority needs the extra money to install lights, buy additional land and pay engineering fees connected with its development program. These steps are required before federal permission is granted for commercial airliners to land at the airfield.

have expressed their intention to put the local airport on their east-west and north-south flight schedules once the field receives federal sanction.

All parts of the Pocono region, not just Mount Pocono and the adjacent townships which make up the present authority, will benefit from development of the airport to a point where commercial airliners will be allowed to land. Therefore, all should help support the project.

Authority members are now preparing information on the proposal which they will present to the various municipal bodies in the immediate future. Each township and borough which has not yet contributed to the \$400,000 airport project will be invited to provide for an appropriation in its budget for the coming year. Preferably the size of the gift would be based on the municipality's assessment figure for a designated year.

Fvie townships and the Borough of Mount Pocono already have contributed \$8,334 to the supplemental fund. Another \$16,666 must be raised if the project is to qualify for \$25,000 in state Two commercial airline companies aid and \$50,000 in fedral funds.

Monroe County commissioners have indicated they will cooperate in raising the money, but feel the other townships and boroughs should also contribute their share. We agree, and urge appropriate action by the respective municipal bodies to see that no time is lost in pledging the full amount.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Selling Pennsylvania

The important role that State taxes play in determining the location of new industries, or the expansion of old ones, has been strikingly demonstrated this year in the response to the aggressive campaign of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce to attract industrial investment to this State.

A pamphlet was prepared with the title, "The Improved Pennsylvania Tax Climate.' A series of advertisements in the national business journals invited business and industrial leaders to write for the pamphlet, or to inquire of the department of Commerce about specific problems.

The department has received a heavy volume of requests for the pamphlet, and for other information. It is noteworthy that many of the requests came from firms of certified public accountants, tax lawyers and others who ad-

vise industry on these matters. The campaign has attraced editorial attenion from newspapers as far away as Tacoma, Wash., commenting, among other things, on the attraction Pennsylvania offers in being without a Sate in-More concrete evidence of industry's

appreciation of Pennsylvania's favorable tax climate is to be found in the report of the Department of Commerce on new industrial projects in the State for the first six months of this year.

The report shows a total of 201 new projects, with a total valuation of \$62,-554,000, which are designed to create 6,682 new jobs.

Of these, 94 represent expansion of established Pennsylvania industries, an eloquent testimony to the confidence of these businessmen in the continued fair treatment of industry in this State.

-Philadelphia Bulletin

and accurately spotted, and

thereby could be speedily de-

stroyed by either the nuclear-

powered killer-submarines or

the specially-developed surface

with the two atomic weapons

that have been developed par-

ticularly for anti-submarine

The "Betty"-a depth bomb

with a destructive range "in

miles instead of yards,"

which is to be carried by the

The "Lulu"-a depth charge

to be fired by the special

anti-submarine surface craft.

This weapon is so construct-

ed that it does not explode

until after the firing vessel

The Senate Committee also

has been informed that the

intensifying Soviet submarine-

threat has caused the Navy to

seorganize its anti-submarine

forces under the command of

Admiral Frank T. Watkins,

with headquarters at Norfolk,

will testify next week.

He will be among those who

Another Bust-Malfunction-

ing of a small motor in the

crucial guidance system was

the cause of the uncompleted

flight of that THOR which was

tested the day after the spec-

ered only 250 of the 1,500 miles

it was to have traveled if the

guidance system had function-

The motor failure in flight

However, the THOR still

before this ballistic missile can

It has yet to be tested with

IRBM, has had successful tests

of both its guidance system

and nose cone. But neither is

yet fully operational. Both

have minor defects that must

Detroit is known as the mo-

The tides are caused mainly

There are about 2,800 differ-

tor car capital of the world.

The JUPITER, the Army's

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The Air Force's IRBM cov-

tacular VANGUARD failure.

is safely out of range.

The latter would be armed

ships and jet planes.

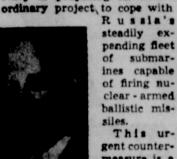
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planes.

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Plan Anti-Sub Network

Navy is proposing an extra-



of submarof firing nuclear - armed ballistic mis-This urgent counter-

measure is a vast underwater early-warning system that would encompass the entire North American conti-

Estimated cost of this farnetwork is "several billion dollars." The immense underwater

line, SAGE and other antiaircraft early-warning systems that safeguard the U.S.

and Canada from the Arctic to the Carribean. Cost of building and maintaining these nic networks is more than \$5 billion. As privately outlined to the Senate Preparedness Investi-

gating Committee, the proposed oceanic early-warning system is the crux of a four-part "package plan" for combatting the Soviet's catastrophic submarine menace. Senator Lyndon Johnson (D.,

Tex.), chairman, has summoned a number of top Navy officials for a thorough discussion of this sinister problem next week.

The three other phases of the Navy's gigantic anti-sub-

Construction of 100 nuclearpowered submarines, specially equipped and armed to

two nuclear weapons developed particularly for antisubmarine warfare.

Procurement of special surface ships and planes for anti-submarine operations.

Russia has an estimated 600 submarines, of which some 200 are equipped to fire speciallydeveloped ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads from 250 to 400 miles.

Intelligence Director Allen Dulles, in reporting that to the Senate probers during his secret testimony, also stated the Soviet's already-powerful fleet of missile-armed subs is growing at the rate of one new sub a week. He characterized this armada as the Reds' answer to this country's longrange bombing Strategic Air Commend.

During this closed-door discussion. Committeemen noted the grim fact that in contrast to the Soviet's operational naval ballistic missiles, the U. has still to test-fire the POLARIS, the intermediate range ballistic missile being developed by the Navy.

Deadly Ladies A momentous development in low-frequency sonar is the basis of the proposed underwater earlywarning system that would encircle the North American continent in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

As a result of this sonar break-through, it will be possible to detect submarines "at distances of more than 100 miles." The previous range was several miles.

Under the early-warning netwas detected by a special telework plan, "hundreds of these metering device. Through this new sonar devices would be recording instrument, it was laid in detection chains on the definitely ascertained what ocean floors at distances of went wrong and why. That 100, 200, 400, and etc. miles makes it possible to take from the shorelines." Through hunt and destroy Red subs. this extensive system, hostile speedy corrective measures. Speed-up of production of submarines would be promptly faces enother major hurdle

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Just What Was Needed For Christmas!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Reporting Failures

guard rocket did not go off. That could

ended under any circumstances and we do not know and never shall know how many Russian tries took place before Sput-

nik I finally orbited. Let us face it: we are behind and we need to catch up, not as an exhibition of capability but to achieve a balance of power that will save this nation.

The real tragedy of the failure of the Vanguard rocket is that we talk too much. We boast too much. We call in photographers, newsreel men, reporters and commentators before we know whether the thing will work. We report our failures; the Russians only report their succes-

The next morning, it is announced that the President wants a full report on the failure. So what? What will he read in that report. A lot of scientific jargon that somebody will have to translate into English, just as it would have to be done for you or

That failure, did not occur the day we saw it happen. It is due to incorrect organization and administration. It is due to excessive self-assur-

Until we discard these fallacies we shall be making increasing errors.

The real failure was in the pressure put on our defense forces to do a job out in the open which should have been done behind closed doors, as it were. National security and national dignity ought not to be sacrificed for photography.

This is a vulgar ear, in which are sacrificed for a bit of fun. a laugh or a momentary extion to the horrors of war or ments. But when manners go, reason for our failure. morals are not far behind.

made this generation lose all perspective. It is not only that circus tents.

very significant that the Van- relations guy set up a platform for photographers to take pictures of a possible failure which turned out to be a real failure.

One sees it in every walk of life - the lure of the camera, the lust for personal publicity, the craving for personal advertisement, even if it is unfavorable advertisement. "So what!" says the social

barfly, "So I did have four husbands! Who had more?" "So what!" says the advertiser of our rocket failure over a microphone, yet - "we had three tries and they were successful. The fourth - the one we had photographed was a failure. Nobody is to blame. Something went

Let me quote the exact words of Herschel Schooley, chief information officer of the Department of Defense:

"It is well to keep in mind this is the fourth test of the satellite. All three tests have been successful. It is good in the rocket-research program to have three good, satisfactory tests and this is only the fourth one."

Precisely what does he mean? Sure, it is good to have three tests. Sure, it is good to have a fourth. But why do we have to advertise our failures? It is not enough that we fail to advertise our achievements?

My first reaction to the failure was one of enthusiasm. "Now!" I said "the bluff and bluster will be taken out of It is interesting to note these generals, admirals, scithat in his first article on his entists and engineers and they recent trip to Soviet Russia, will get a little humility William Randolph Hearst, Jr., which is the first station on correctly points to the falla- the road to success." Of cies about Russia we hold to course, Sputnik I and Sputnik be true and like to cling to. II did do something to improve the morale of our rocket and missiles operators. Nevertheless, the Army and Navy and Air Force are still in competition, but who is working

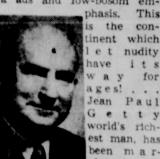
for the United States? That question has not yet been resolved and the committee of Congress which Senator Lyndon Johnson heads has not had enough time to get at the documentary evidence or bring it out good taste and good manners to the public. The question is whether anybody can document stupidity, bad taste, lack citement. It may be a reac- of moral absolutes. For these are involved in our failure and other human disappoint- they may be the fundamental

It is to be hoped that the The lust for pictures has next try will not be done in one of John Ringling North's

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

African parliament is conbra ads and low-bosom emphasis. This e t nudity



Jean Paul world's richbeen married five

times. Evidently a billion isn't enough to buy domestic happiness with the full guaranty. The Idlewild Airport has an

enormous new super wing, but still lacks a crying-towel room for people discovering it costs close to \$5 for the taxi trip from Manhattan . . . U. S. birthrate has soared to new high, with total stork bill \$950,000,000 for year. Father used to pass the cigars; now he has to pass the hat.

Russia reports a sub that can fire a ballistic missile 500 miles and more while submerged. War it getting to be more and more a matter of lethal sneakiness, with the glamor of life under a rock. Police call-boxes will be put outside N.Y. schools because of Blackboard Jungle situations. Who will protect teacher coming back from the call-

England has organized a sidering ban on pantie and Conversing Travelers Assn., people displaying "C.T.A." buttons, indicate a willingness the con- to strike up a conversation on inent which railroad trains, buses, planes, etc. Public conveyances are among the few places left where a man can enjoy quiet. We are getting up a rival self-protective association to G e t t y wear I.L.B.M. (I Like Being Mum) buttons, But it will be est man, has a hard fight against gabby passengers, and they should be required to wear insignia identifying them as first, second and third-class talkers.

. . Rubinstein, the famed concert pianist, says he often hits sour notes. All top pianists who play with feeling do it, he says. Liberace, we hear, also makes allowances for fervor, and holds that overenthusiastic pianists often strike a RIGHT note.

The early samples this season are better than in the past, but no top effort by experts has gone into the costuming, especially the false whiskers. They still look awful. Billy Rose, George Abbott, Buck Crouse, Oscar Hammerstein, Dore Schary, Saint-Gaudens, Max Anderson, Roger Stevens and all Theater Guild experts. can't you lend a hand? . Ain't the small fry, the charities and the spell of Yuletide worth it?

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

11 More Cookie Baking Days Until Christmas

butter, 5 eggs, 2 level teaspoon-

blend. Chill thoroughly and

roll very thin. Cut into desired

shepes with variety of cookie

cutters. Decorate with nut

halves or pieces. Sprinkle with

colored sugar. Bake in hot

425 degree oven about ten min-

Venison Pot Roast

Sear meat in shortening. Sprin-

pepper. Roast until finished.

About 30 minutes to pound of

meat. Add 8 broken ginger

snaps to gravy. Strain if de-

unser schproech.

Estelle L. Flemming-Con-

sistent efficient servant of TB

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Knob).

Apricot Fritters-Make better of 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoonful sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 eggs well beaten, 2/3 cup milk, mix flour, sugar and salt. Add milk slowly and then gradually add the eggs. One can apricot halves. Dip fruit into batter and fry in deep fat (375 degrees) about three to flive minutes until golden brown. Remove to crumpled soft peper and drain. Serve with hot lemon sauce. Made with 1/2 cup sugar, 3 teaspoons corn starch, 1 cup boiling water, juice 1/2 lemon, 1 tablespeenful butter. Mix sugar and corn starch in pan, stir in' boiling water; add butter, lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Stir and boil until mixture is transparent. Sections of seedless orenges and peaches are delicious when prepared in the same manner.

Dutch Piece Cake 11/2 cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 taspoon baking soda, ¼ cup sour milk, 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls lard. Combine ingredients, roll dough % in. thick, cut into squares. Bake in hot oven, sprinkle with granulated white or colored sugar.

Lehigh County Oatmeal Cookles

3 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon selt, 11/2 cups crushed oats, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Add melted butter, almond extract and whole egg. Stir well and drop small quantities far apart on flat buttered tins. Bake 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from pan while hot.

Old-Fashioned Christmas Drop Cakes

1 lb. sugar, 1 lb. butter, 1/4 1b. currants (mixed with some of the flour), 6 eggs, % lb (scant) flour, pinch salt, rind and juice of one lemon. Mix butter and sugar together until creamy smooth. Slowly add whole eggs, one at a time. Add a little flour, rind and lemon juice and salt. Slowly add remeining flour and currants. Drop by spoonfuls on well-buttered large pans. Press cakes in center. They are better thin. Put in heated pan and allow cakes to melt as much as possible before baking. Insufficient butter in pan will make cakes difficult to remove.

Black Bear Meat Roast or

Marinate meat in olive oil. Season with prepared mustard, salt and pepper. If roasting, sear meat in olive oil. This will seal the meat and retain the juices and flavor. The steak should be broiled in a very hot pan. For tenderness, side at a time. Never turn bear meat more than once. Serve with buttered buckwheat cakes and honey. Ed Harloe-

peas (Christmas Cooldes) 2 measuring cups sugar, 1 lb.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Emmet Watson woke up one morning in the heavily curtained guest room of a small English inn. He could not get his lamp lighted, so he summoned the chambermaid. "I



had a fine sleep," he reported, "but now I'd like to raed a bit. and want this lamp fixed as quickly as possible." "I'm sorry I cannot oblige

you, sir," she seid, "but in this village, there is no wick for the rested." A grumpy citizen was com-

plaining about the short dresses being worn by young girls in his town. "What would people say," he asked the leading banker, "if your wife was gallivantin' around in shorts?' "I imagine they'd say," sighed the banker, "that I must

money." The lady was shifting her headquarters from her summer home to her city apartment, but the moving van failed to appear. So she phoned the mo-

ver and listened to a long, in-

have married her for her

"All right, all right," she interrupted finally. "I am touched by your story-but not

volved explanation.

here in my pocket"

"Johnny," screamed an anguished mother, "you've been fighting egain-and this time you've lost all your teeth." "No, I haven't, mom," protested Johnny. "I got 'em right



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Loise Weiss Mirandon, Attorney-at-Law - Des galonnt weibsmensch iss D anynschet ufgaygendt tzu Monroe Koun-(Recipe courtesy of Mrs. ty Bar bracdisz. Sei iss duch-Adolf (Ella) Eggers, Mosier's der fuun Frank Weiss, en awgaymter lawyer os in der Marinate meat in mixture, ruu iss. D Loise iss serious in half red sour wine and water. olles uun duut er fotter sei for four days in cool place. To zarobschaaft ufzettle. Des iss mixture add 1 large sliced tzum zuut fer onnire leit er onion, 2 tablespoonfuls pickle biszness guut roedte. Des iss spice mixture, 1 hot pepper. in schpaw fuun afforing. kle lightly with flour, salt and

Wirt Miller's Grocery, one of the handful of privately ownold business places in Stroudsburg. Robert Miller in buu fuun der schpoet Wirt Miller iss grawdt gleich. Der schtoor iss olfert sauver uun in odder. Ded Bob iss uuf tzu

George Speer - Fisherman dawtum. Er fakawft so dings persipcacious. Der Lingsser gabickeldt oel, schmoekdt bullbrollt uun loebt D fraw weil frock, feggels nescht suupe, sei N schwaiir wissenschaaft schnecke heisle, schapper suupe, rasselschlung flaysch. Jorgsch iss N schpoordt. gebroede seide waarem, bot-Bickrel funga is sei layveteriesli oyer, huumler suupe, schaaft. Er hut in blotz un gebroede uumgeziffer uun ollis Faschtecklt Wasser Loch. S schuunscht fuun schtorrhaaldwasser doedt fefrawre, is der er esse. Der wuunerfitz bekim-Lingsser um nemm op. S mert D leit uun feleicht helft gebdt guude essa fer D freindt. un der schtoor tzeage. S Hawszli gleichdt nix besser

Bryden Taylor, a voice of WVPO. Da Bryden hut inn guude luuft schtimm. Feil leit sin schtaanthaaftich uun D gonsz naacht uufgeblivve ein hauriche im maiirve. S haupt schtick fuun Bryden iss,-Aw, Ba, Za-De kots hukt im shna -D'r shna gat wek-De kots leit im dreck-D Trudie duut schleda won sei ausfindt os der Bryden mich uuf gedo hut des in D tzeitung do. S iss ollis recht won Bryden D greidt gelt tzu schicka. S iss Grischtdawg tzeit uun mier gebdt net line fuun now oblawft.

My New York

through the lower East Side the other afternoon, I spied a

being than 200. off and swipe a piece of ice from the big blocks on such wagons . . . and listen, where are all the horses in town, any-

way? I don't mean the thoroughbreds living the cushy life in the fireproofed barns in and around Jamaica and Belmont. There are a thousand or two of them in town all summer long, burning up the rent money by their patent inability to get six furlongs in quicker than 1:15. I mean the coldblooded nags-the big, coarse. amiable ones that once upon

A little investigation disclosed that there are, roughly, some 3,000 oat-burners in New York. This is a depressing figure in itself; 50 years ago there were nearly 250,000 horses in town. This, of course, was before Henry Ford scratched his head and said I guess I'll call it a Model T. From a quarter of a million plugs to three thousand. Small wonder that eight years ago the Horse Association of America threw up its hands and broke ranks. . . .

Most of the horses in New York-two-thirds, anyway, not including the one that ran away with me in Central Park

10 years ago and ended my

By Mel Heimer

New York-Wandering lazily horse drawn coal

wagon - and it touched off a chain react ion. Where, I are all the ice wagons of yesterday and aden't kids

able to chip

a time pulled the ice and coal wagons.

CUTIES

horsebacking career-are used by pleasure riders, who go bouncing through manicure bridle trails like Central Park's in the early morning.

The city has some 65 miles of such bridle paths, one of the pleasantest being a fourmile stretch through Prospect Park in Brooklyn that blends into a five-mile affair alongside Ocean parkway that winds up in Coney Island. Twenty years ago there were more than 1.000 riding academies in missing a lot, town; today the number is less

> Several hundred of the horses here are the property of the police department-and may surprise you to learn that they're not just any old horses. They're crossbreds -Morgan and Hockney bays that apparently are just the right kind to handle milling. shoving crowds, of which we

FromThe Readers

Mr. Jack Hill, Editor Daily Record. Dear Jack:

The Y. M. C. A. of Monroe County and the Eastern Pennsylvania Older Boys' Conference are deeply grateful to you and your newspaper for the splendid coverage of the events of the past week end. Your assistance in helping us

provide homes during their stay here was invaluable and this along with the detailed reports of the meetings and special events was very helpful. Please accept our thanks. I trust you will pass it along the line to the boys who did

the actual work our same feelings of thankfulness JOHN R. WILSON, General Secretary.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Alice, if you're picking up your mother to stay with us for a month, please pick up a box of 100 aspirins for me."

Deer Hunter In Repeat Performance

by Jim Riley

Bill Hay 169 Spring St., East Strougsburg, forwards us one of the best hunting yarns it has ever

been our pleasure to hear. The setting is the Lebanon, Pa., area, where Bill has been

working of The leading man in the cast is Glenn Flegel, of Strouchburg, which is located

near Lebaison. Flegel took time off from his Bell Telephone line job on the second day of the current deer season and promptly a 180-pound, 11-point

As the hunters in the party examined the prize, one noticed a sharp-lump on the left hip of the animal. Flegel promptly slit the

hide and exposed the head and about three inches of shaft remaining of a broken arrow. It was solidly imbedded in the deer's hip bone. The group removed the broken arrow and the amazed Flegel identified the arrow as one he had borrowed from his brother-in-law during the 1956

bow and arrow season. Flegel scored a hit on a deer during that season. He pursued the wounded buck until dark, only to lose it. His persistence finally paid off a year later, in one of those "once in a lifetime" events.

Speaking of paying off, we may have to do just that with Bill, who also supplied some material for the sports page yesterday.

Charley Gordon, one of County's veteran Monroe hunters, backs up a statement made within the confines of this column recently. The statement was the fact that a deer can run 30-miles-an-hour. He also agrees that deer

Stroudsburg, maintains that he has measured such leaps in the snow. Both Elmer Rinehart a n d Jay Shumaker are showing more than a liftle doubt over

can leap a distance of 30 feet.

The resident of, 4 Howard St.,

Charley's findings. But, the veteran hunter is sticking to his guns. Get It? Veteran hunter sticking to guns. I'm sorry.

Courtland St., East Stroudsing of Spring even though Winter isn't officially in our midst.

"Barney" Steples, 186 S.

The reason? "Barney" received a pair of golf shoes as a birthday present recently.

Mirror of Time



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Honors - Boy Scouts will attend ceremonies of Delaware Valley Area Cfrcuit when these four Scouts will receive Eagle Badges. Eugene Harrison, David Keiler, W. B. Moore and Glen Flemming. The Scouts will be addressed by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Lutheran - Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's held business and study meeting, Mrs. Fred Spring presided. They named hostesses for January. Mrs. Jesse James, Mrs. George Biggs, Mrs. C. Burton Altemose, New members welcomed, Mrs. Kenneth Carson and Mrs. Stanley Sell.

Cherry Lane - The official board of Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallet.

20 Years Ago

Visits Grandparents -Richard Ronald Heller, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Heller, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley, at Pocono Pines.

Bushkill - The Bushkill Garden Club, Mrs. Alice W. C. Young president, met in Community Hall and prizes were awarded for exhibits of Christmas decorations. Hostesses: Mrs. Sterling Schoonover, Mrs. Benjamin Bensley and Mrs. Russell Scheller.

For Xmas Business- Members of E. S. Merchants Assoc. used one entire section of The Record to stimulate Christmas purchases at E. S. stores.

To Florida - Mrs. Emma Dean and son, Edwin Robacker, have left to spend the winter months in Florida.

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Snow, Slippery Highways Hamper Traffic In Monroe County

Crews At Work In **Full Force**

SNOW. FALLING steadily throughout the afternoon and night, yesterday slowed motor vehicle traffic throughout Mon-

Joseph C. Ciampi, county superintendent for the State Highways Department, said equipment was on the job from 8 a. m. on in the Mount Pocono, Blakeslee and Effort Mountain regions,

At 5 p. m., all available equipment and personnel were put on the roads. Included were 33 trucks, two graders, four loaders, one shovel and 87 men. Roads Open

Ciampi said all roads in the county were open at a late hour last night. Motorists reported highways

and streets were slick despite

and approximately the same

Moves To Halt Refugees

ward flight of refugees crippling

rate of about 800 a day.

The new laws stipulate impris- Health Assn. onment at hard labor not only for The speaker pointed out that

Declaration

deaf ears to the "Pied Pipers of is called



the efforts of cindering crews. HOW NOT TO BE SHOOK UP-Main topic at Monroe County Mental Health Assn. lecture Among the major casualties of the storm was bus service with most of them reported with most of them. with most of them reported runwith most of them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as much as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them reported runming as three hours. Were: Robert Oliver, reinsylvania them runming as three hours. Were: Robe

in the Mount Pocono region Dr. Stevenson's Formula

East Germany Speaker Sets Forth Anti-Tension Steps

set forth a series of practical to mental health is not neces- ourselves there is the princisteps for use in combating un- sarily true. He went on to ple of faith," Dr. Stevenson drastic laws to halt the mass west- wanted tensions in everyday compare the lives of early said. "There must be faith on

Dr. Stevenson spoke to an The East German Parliament audience of 150 persons who rubber-stamped the demand of braved bad weather and slipthe woman justice minister, Hilde pery roads to attend his lecture Benjamin, for powers to prosecute in Eact Stroudsburg State fleeing citizens. They now are es- Teachers College auditorium. caping from the satellite at the The program was sponsored by the Monroe County Mental

intercepted refugees but for most normal persons can throw friends and relatives who help off tensions but that, in many cases, anxiety goes beyond the normal range and becomes Speaking before a Parliament chronic. Such conditions prosession in East Berlin, Mrs. Benduce frustration and may give Is there more mental illness to jamin declared: "The West Ger- an impression to the individual day than there once was?" Dr. man NATO organs are trying to that "the world is going hay- Stevenson commented. "The aninterfere with our economic de wire" or result in "concern that swer must be in some ways, ye velopment by luring away man- life is threatening in some way," and in some ways, no.

She warned all East Germans When Frustrations become nesses resulting from other disthat from now on they must turn chronic the result may be what eases (such as syphillis or pelmental lilness, said. But, the speaker con-

tinued, the common belief that steps, and underlying all that American settlers and the dan- the part of the person in himgers they faced with the pres- self and faith in others and sures of today.

"Most people can cope with tension because their earlier experience has equipped them for the job," he said. "These people have been generally surrounded by the support of sympathetic relations with their familes, teachers, clergy or doctor. All these can help you to survive a battle with tension."

ple are good."

An invitation to all those

attending the meeting to

join with the local mental

health group was extended.

Particular stress was placed

on the need in the organ-

ization for laymen interest-

ed in mental health who

are not closely allied with

fields involved in the work.

was distributed at the meeting.

Group officials emphasized that

East Stroudsburg.

"greatly overpaid."

New York educator said today

"The question is often asked:

"In the case of mental illhe | lagra) the advanced stages have been reduced because of improved methods in treating the disease," he said. "In some other cases, such as schizophernia, we cannot really tell because there are only poor

> The real problem arising in dealing with anxiety is that of Office Box 226, Stroudsburg. quiry today when asked about an amitings, beatings and other lation in an effective way," he said. He then went on to outline "a few practical steps we can take in dealing with routine tensions.' Among them:

Learning to talk it over with others. The step is valuable because we begin to hear what we are saying when we discuss the problem with someone else. As part of this process we become more critical and objective and are better able to analyze the situation.

Retreating from the problem long enough to gain perspec-"Retreating has no value if it is permanent, but if it is strategic, it can be very valu-

community to do a job which needs to be done. Learning to relax and enjoy ourselves and those around us. Training ourthing for "somebody else who is by the Civil Air Patrol. in a worse condition than you

Most people can learn to cope with problems by dividing them NEW HEALTH OFFICER-Harold D. Larison Jr., was sworn in into separate parts and attackthis week as East Stroudsburg health officer. Larison is shown into separate parts and attackinto separate parts and attacking the weakest part first, he
here at left with Stanley Melvin, secretary of the Borough Board
of Health.

(Staff Photo by Randolph) "But behind all of these

(Staff Photo by Randolph) "But behind all

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Finelli To Head Bangor Committee

ganization meeting held last Mr. Holbrook came to

named vice president and Atty. ganized the Monroe County Edmund Turtzo was re-elected Water Supply Co. With varias solicitor at a selary of \$150. ous reorganizations, the com-The board accepted the re- pany continued active under signation of two high school faculty members - Mark Bennett, teacher of mathematics in senior high school, effective Dec. 31, and Sterling Schmoyer, teacher of science and blo effective Jan. 31.

New Teacher The board elected James the junior high school.

In other action, the board (Staff Photo by MacLeod) with a view to consolidating the

Dr. Nicholas Cascarcio, David
Stoddard Mahus Finelli Daniel Mick, Stroudsburg.

Hainesburg, N. J.; Albert McCor-kletown; Paul Rupert, Stroudsburg. Named to the committee were Stoddard, Mabus, Finelli, Daniel Cascioli, Frank Butz and Wil-

The board also agreed to pay the sum of \$396.35 for the use of the lighting system at Bangor Memorial Park during the past football season. However, past football season. However, it tabled the payment of \$850 rental fees to Bangor Borough DR. GEORGE S. Stevenson modern life holds more danger we do in our attempt to help for the use of the athletic field Investigation

quested an investigation of retheir ability and willingness to the Bangor field rent free.

help him. A basic part of any A letter was received from such step is a belief that peothe Washington Township School Board, requesting Introduced from the platform meeting to discuss a possible with Dr. Stevenson were Mrs. jointure with Bangor. A meet-Arthur Henning, president of ing for this purpose was set for the Monroe County Mental Thursday, Dec. 19. The same Health Assn. and J. Paul Edcommittee which will represent wards, executive director of the Bangor in the Pen Argyl talks Lackawanna Mental Health will meet with the Washington

Finelli named members of four committees. They include Cascarcio, Stoddard, Mabus and Miller, education; Stoddard, phlis, Cascioli and Kenneth Ace, region today. property, and Butz, Casciolo, Ace and Miller, finance.

lished by the local Association Teamsters Group officials emphasized that Grow Silent

complete information on Men-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) tivities may be secured by writ- Union clammed up at a Senate in- bank. ing to the Association at Post quiry today when asked about dy-Mrs. Henning also announced bor terrorism in Tennessee and last night that Sunday is the Mississippi.

deadline for delivery of Christ- Pleading the Fifth Amendment, mas gifts to local collectoin they refused to answer hundreds points. The gifts will go to of questions before the Senate mental patients in the area Rackets Committee on the mental hospital at Allentown. grounds that they might incrimin-This was the first community ate themselves.

project undertaken by the local | Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) group. It is being conducted scornfully told one of the witnessby the mental health sub-com- es, "You are nothing but a gang mittee of Stroudsburg Women's of thugs.'

Club. Collection points are Thousands of decent and honest Archibald's Store in Stroudsunion members, the senator said burg and the Famous Store in do not condone the violence exposed during the Senate hearings. He expressed hope that these **Educator Queries** members would find some way to get rid of what he called hoodlum **Teacher Salaries** leaders and goon squads. McClellan then recessed the hearings until next Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (#) - A

that many American teachers are Dies In Accident

HORSEHEADS, N. Y., Dec. 11 Prof. Roland H. Spaulding, di-P-Earl Maphis, 25, of Beaver selves to a willingness to "back rector of aeronautical education Dams, died today when a for-lift up a little" and give way to the at New York University, spoke at truck he was operating struck a up a little" and give way to the an educational conference called piece of ice in the road and turn-views of others. Doing some-by the Civil Air Patrol.

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Water Company Founder Expires

BANGOR - John Finelli, Power Co, in Mount Sterling, tivities. eto, was named president of Kentucky, Winchesetr (Ky.) the Bangor Area Joint School Light and Power Co. and the Committee at the annual reor- Glasgow (Ky.) Water Company.

Stroudsburg in September, 1899, Merle Mabus of Bangor was and, with John B. Reynolds, or-

About 10 years after the organization of the Water

Co., he became general manager of Citizen's Gas and lectric Co. for a period of several years. The present Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. and Citizen's Gas Co. are the successors to this original firm.

sons, Mount Sterling Light and but curtailed many of his ac- scenic railway from Strouds- H. Foster of lizabethown, Pa.

fice and Bell Telephone Co. ficiating. buildings in Stroudsburg.

had a founding interest includ- 1950 when William A. Curnow strumental in the initial forma- Mignonette Holbrook, Stroudsed: the Canawacta Water Co., became manager. Mr. Hol- tion and promotoin of the burg and Mrs. W. D. May, Say-Carbondale Gas Company, brook continued to serve as Mountain View trolley line. In lorsburg: granddaughters and Standard Electric Co. of Par- vice president of the company, its day, the line served as a grandsons and a sister, Mrs. W.

burg to Delaware Water Gap. | Private funeral services will He also participated in the be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at building of the first Seventh Daniel G. Warner funeral home St. bridge and was concerned with Rev. William F. Wunder in the location of the Post Of- and Rev. Frank Wingerter, of-

Interment will be made in He was the owner of Hamil- Mount Greenwood Cemetery, ton Water Co. in Saylorsburg. | Trucksville, Pa. There will be Mr. Holbrook is survved by no viewing, at the request of his wife, Iva Scott Holbrook, at the family.

Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Doris Phillips and son, John Lambert, East Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kathleen Sengle and son, Cresco; Mrs. Shirley Mrs. Winifred McCain, Hope, N. Yetter and son, Marshalls Creek; Drury as teacher of science in J.; Mrs. Pearl LaBar, Strouds- Mrs. LaVerne Pappalardo, East burg; Guy Talmage, East Strouds- Stroudsburg; Cheryl Super, East burg; Elwood Hagerty, West Stroudsburg; Walter Eyer, Portnamed a committee to contact Lawn; Mrs. Mary Howland, Union land; Mrs. Lila Adams, Stroudsa group representing the Pen City, Pa.; Mrs. Cora Mae Dyson, burg: Burton Hillard, East mick, East Stroudsburg; Frank Stroudsburg; Miss Gladys Dyson entire Slate Belt Area in a Bernat, Tobyhanna; Richard Jack- Pocono Pines; Frank Dainty, Efson, Saylorsburg; George Walters, fort; Sherman Dorshimer, Kun-

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31	12:30 p.m	1. 29
29	2:30	28
26	4:30	25
24	6:30	22
19	8:30	20
14	10:30	12

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, calls for mostly cloudy skies, strong the low five above zero.

nounced acceptance of the year-A-B-E Airport predicts mostly old U.S. offer. cloudy skies, high winds, colder Miller, Cascarcio and Butz, ath- temperatures and some snow West Germany, Norway and Denletics; Mabus, Marvin DePam- flurries for the Mount Pocono

Agriculture Plan

Secretary of Agriculture Ben- You buy only son announced today an experimental program aimed at encouraging farmers to give up tal Health Assn. goals and ac- Five members of the Teamsters their farmlands in the soil

NATO Lists Missile Needs

PARIS, Dec. 11 (#) - NATO's Military Committee today tackled the question of missile needs-and presumably some members' reluctance to accept a new U.S. offer of intermediate-range weap-

The two-day secret meeting is preliminary to the summit conference of NATO opening Monday. The United States will make its formal offer of intermediate-range ballistics missiles then.

Reluctant

Some NATO nations are reluctant to accept the missiles for fear northwesterly winds and cold they will invite Soviet retaliation. temperatures. The Stroudsburg- The Moscow propaganda machine East Stroudsburg area high for is playing on these fears now. today is expected to be 20 and In the past few days, Turkey and Belgium have formally an-

> For some time, however, Italy mark have had missile crews under training at Ft. Sill, Okla., so their coming acceptance is a fair bet, U.S. sources said.

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Scientist Tells

Sputnik Story

nik I had fallen.

come down.

(R. D. 4) Troy, Pa., was killed today when an automobile in which she was riding left the highway and struck a tree eight miles east of here.

He said in an interview on Moscow Radio it would take several

more launchings of artificial earth

satellites before the scientists could determine even the approxi-

mate area in which they would

You still have time to replace that old kitchen floor or brighten up the other rooms with new linoleum or rugs . . . installation guaranteed in time for Christmas! MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (P)-A top Soviet scientist, Kiril P. Stanyukovich, implied tonight Russian scientists could not have determined with any degree of accuracy where the rocket carrier of Sput-

Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg **Lions Hear About Brushes**

THE STROUDSBURG Lion. Club learned about the manu facture of industrial brushes at its Tuesday night dinner-meet-ing held at the Penn-Stroud Ho-

So interesting was the subject of his talk that Karl Weiler, tounder-owner of the Weiler Brush Co., could have titled it. "The Romance of Brushes."

Weiler, who had his begin nings in Germany's Black Forest, is the member of a family whose brush-making activities cover four generations. His first plant was opened in Franklin Square, Long Island. When it came time for expansion, he decided to build instead in the Pocono Mountains. His new and modern plant located near the railroad station in Cresco was dedicated last October.

As Weiler related the development history of various brushes, he passed samples among the members for their inspection. Most interesting history and brush was the segment brush for cleaning the big-inch pipe-

Cleaning Pipelines

Transportation pipelines (crude oil, gas, other commodities) which criscross the nation must be cleaned periodically. If they weren't the flow of liquids would be reduced to a trickle. To clean a 24-inch pipe, segment brushes with three-inch stiff steel bristles are attached to an 18-inch diameter cylinder called a "pig". The line is opened at a pumping station, situated every 25 to 40 miles, and the pig inserted. The crude oil is introduced into the pipe again, pushing the pig through to the next station. Here a cylindar of parafin and sludge 24 inches in diameter and 20 to 25 feet long is removed from the pipe.

The Weiler Brush Co. makes these huge segment brushes, and also many, many others; including a tiny one for cleaning the neck of a physician's hypo

Present for the Zone meeting was District 14-K's Governor Woodrow M. Miller, Andreas, Pa., Deputy District Governor Ralph Lockard, Al Steiner, secretary of the Milford Club, Jim Oakey, vice president and Bill Berkhart, secretary of the Tobyhanna Club. Dr. Paul Maxwell is Chairman of the Zone "A" Committee. They discussed pre-convention arrangements.

President Joe McCluskey again announced the coming "Kiddles' Christmas Party" to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The business meeting will start a half hour earlier, or at 6 p .m. that day. The children are to

Committee **Plans For** Scout Events

TROOP COMMITTEE of Boy Scout Troop 97 met Tuesday night, in the church office of Grace Lutheran Parish House, East Stroudsburg, for Board of Review and Court of Honor.

Committee members present were Raymond P. Poortstra, chairman, who presided, Charles W. Reid Sr., Stanley R. Melvin, David Bernbaum, Rev. William F. Wunder and Herman Meinhart, Scoutmaster.

Grant Terrill and Peter Stowell were approved for Tenderfoot Award by the Board of Review. The Board also approved Harold Kimball's application for the Firemanship Merit Badge. The Court of Honor received Russell Scott Jr. and Don Mazer into Troop 97 at new Scouts. Leaders Warrant

Robert Posten received a Senior Patrol Leader's warrant and the Board of Review ordered an insignia emblematic of his

The committee will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet for Troop 97 and the other units, Cubs and Explorers, on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 6:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the par-

Edward Weber, cubmaster has called a special meeting of his unit for next Tuesday night, at 7:30 p. m. in the church office to chart plans for the future and reactivate the unit.

Scoutmaster Meinhart reported that Troop 97 will spend four days at Camp Weygadt from Dec. 26-29 inclusive durign the Christmas recess.

Barrett

Helen Koch Phone Cresco 5426

SANTA CLAUS visited the pupils in the grade school last Tuesday and again on Monday of this week.

The mixed chorus of the Barrett School is preparing for the Christmas party to be held at Buck Hill on Thursday, Dec. 19. The chorus is under the direction of Martin Piefer.

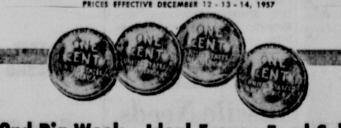
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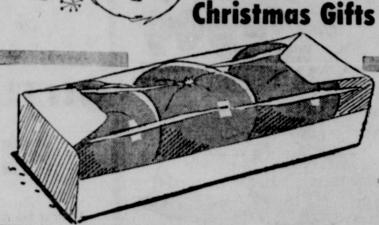
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Lawler Confined

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11 (P)-Jo-

seph J. Lawler, vice chairman of

the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-

mission, was confined to Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital today

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The envelope, in pastel blue and pink, bears the label that is now traditional for Savings Bonds: "The Gift that Keeps on Giving." On the reverse side is a space for an inscription: "To . . From" and the slogan "A Gift Today for a Bright Tomor-

The state offices of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division have supplied banks and other issuing agents with the new envelopes to fit the punch card type of E bond which has been on

The envelopes are free, as is the service of banks and other financial institutions that issue

James W. Marvin, state di-rector of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division for Pennsylvania, points out that Savings Bonds are equally suitable and welcome as gifts for any occa sion, from the birth of a child through successive birthdays. graduation and wedding anniversaries, as well as for Christmas and year-end bonuses, incentive and performance awards and anything that calls for a "present with a future."

Dietrick To Head Board

BRODHEADSVILLE-Clyde C Dietrick, Chestnuthill Township, was unanimously reelected to his second term as president of Pleasant Valley Joint School Board last

Also named at the board's annual reorganization meeting: Lloyd S. Altemose, first vice president, who was reelected and Archie Craig, second vice presi-

A total of 15 of the members of the joint board attended last night's meeting, John C. Mills, supervising principal reported. No other business was transacted, Mills said.

Largest Budget

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 11 (P)-Treasury Minister Antonio Carrillo Flores says next year's federal budget has been set at 8,402,000,000 pesos, slightly over 672 million dollars. That is the largest in Mexico's history, up 824 million pesos, 65 million dollars from this year.

Funeral Notices

THOMAS, Frank, of Skytop, Dec. 11, aged 41 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2 p. m., from the Canadensis Moravian Church. Viewing Friday after 7 p. m., at the church. WILLIAM H. CLARK.



9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES -Electric And Joseph G DeRenzis & Son.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE you to visit Eloise at Christmas.

12:45 FARM NEWS-today' guest: Arthur Ifft, Monroe County Farm

3:45 COKE TIME - "If You Are But A Dream' & "Taking A Chance On Love" get the Ed-die Fisher treatment.

Turnpike Workers Seek Pay Raises

mission, by the Pennsylvania burg, was a caller during the

council seeks broadened benefits tor of the Analomink Methodist on sick leave, vacations, holidays, Church has appointed Mrs. overtime, emergency call-outs and Harold Neuman superintendent

BUY RIGHT

Analomink Wooddale

School will be held in the

church Sunday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 Sunday visitors at the home

workers on the Pennsylvania and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ces in Germany, recently re-Turnpike asked for a 25 per cent Henry Price and daughter Linda ceived the honor of being the of Cresco, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- "Soldier of the Week." nitted to Joseph J. Lawler, vice Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett. have also visited Wooddale, chairman of the Turnpike Com- Chariot Miller, of East Strouds-

Besides the wage boost, the Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pas



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landscape is through a picture window, snug and warm, and with no errands to do or office to go to. Or, at the other extreme, dressed in ski suit, boots and a big warm muffler clambering through the woods looking for a Yule log.

It's this half-way business that is you-staying neither in nor but spending half the time om one spot to another.

cono Garden Club is glad they had their banquet the night bea crowd out, and some beauti-

And on the day after a storm. the roads have been cleared or cindered, the walks shoveled, and people usually have their snow

worrying about the weather. when even last week's doozer didn't keep the members of Leizure Hour Club from turn-ing out in force.

But I think the story I enjoyed most was the one of Mrs. Ace's 62nd birthday party. First surprise party she'd had since she was 16, and I'll bet she enjoyed it twice as much this time.

Guild Party Draws 50 Women To Grace Church School Post

The Women's Guild of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, held their December meeting Tuesday in the parish house social rooms with more than 50 women attentions. than 50 women attending. Prior Bangor - The Senior Womto the businests meeting and so- an's Club of Bangor and the invited to hold their Christmas cial hour a Christmas pageant "A Business and Professional Wom- meeting at the former Snydersmembers of the Guild participat- dorsement of Mrs. William cember 13, at 7:30. under the direction of Mrs. Irving on the board of education. Mrs. this year; instead there will be B. Kiffin.

The Youth Choristers, under the by the Junior Woman's Club. of the playlet. Darrel Doll, Frank unexpired term of Quintus H. Merring and David Schubert sang LaBar, who will be sworn in as "We Three Kings" as a trio en- chief burgess next month. His semble with Miss Linda Nittel resignation is effective Decemserving as accompanist. Special ber 16. scenery and stage setting were The Senior Woman's Club under the direction of Clyde and took action at their meeting on Kenneth Heckman. A large num- Monday in the library buildber of friends and children of the ing. Mrs. Lester Houck directed Guild also witnessed the pageant. the business meeting. Mrs.

Those members and friends of Frank Philman and Miss Bertha the Guild present for the business Wagner were received as new and social hour were: Mrs. Corey members. Bush, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Harold Repsher, Miss Susan Repsher, Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. LeRoy Morris, Mrs. Frances Kiffin, Mrs. Raymond Herman, Farewell Dinner Mrs. Mida Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Paulson, Mrs. Dorothy Harbster, Mrs. Max Smith, Mrs. Nathan For The Mais Kishpaugh, Mrs. Paul Daily, Mrs. Claude Schaller, Mrs. Jane Treible, Mrs. Martha Morris, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wismer on Society, 8 p.m. John J. Pentz, Jr., Mrs. James E. Sunday in honor of Pvt. and Pohopoko Rebekahs at Effort Stroudsburg Methodist Church Beers, Mrs. Clarence Strunk, Mrs. Howard E. Mai of Russell, Lodge Hall, 8 p.m. old Bird, Mrs. John H. Kunkle, Pvt. Mai leaves for service in ton, Elizabeth St. 7:30 p.m. Van Why, Miss Verna Mansfield, to join him in the Spring. Miss Nan Meyers, Mrs. Fred Eyer, Miss Joy Miller, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Mrs. Lester Merring, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Ivan Eckler, Mrs. Leona Mery, Mrs. Andrew Marriage Licenses L. Mery, Mrs. Frank B. Michaels, Mrs. John K. Skeldon, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Sr., Mrs. Clar- applied for from N. Henry ence Raph, Mrs. Lionel Troch, Miss Louise Meyers, Mrs. Ernest by Edward B. Wiley, 29, and Possinger, Sr., Mrs. Lewis C. Vol. Catherine Jean Weiss, 38, both kert, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Mrs. of Skytop, and Douglas E. Gabriel Kolcum, Mrs. Robert Scheirer, 23, and Virginia Lois Crane, Mrs. Henry Peters, Sr., Rogers, 22, both of East Strouds-Mrs. Willard Miller and Mrs. Wil- burg. liam F. Wunder.

amended to enable the group to present slate of officers will conhold election of officers in May tinue until May of 1958. The instead of January in order that Guild also gave \$25 toward the the continuity of their program parish's quota for Lutheran World may be uninterrupted by the sum-mer season. Mrs. Eleanor Wun-will be Tuesday, January 14.

ntoxicating



SWEEPSTAKE WINNER, Mrs. Edward Gerhard, is shown with some of the winning Christmas the General Hospital. Weighing could not attend the party. na Hertman, Sarah Jane Cy-cent gifts and refreshments will the clubs meeting the day of a storm, with their program all ready, their cookies all baked, and only the audience missing.

SWEEPSTAKE WINNER, Mrs. Edward Gernard, is shown with some of the winning Christmas the General Hospital. Weighing the day of a storm and the figure and clustered at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The nine pounds two ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The nine pounds two ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas two ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas two ounces, he has storm, with their program all arrangements featured at Tuesday night's Christmas banquet of the Pocono Garden Club. The beautiful the plants of Southington, Conn., was unpossible to be present because of Dolores Marvin were heard. The plants of Southington, Conn., was unpossible to be present because of Dolores Marvin were heard. The plants of Southington of Southington, Conn., was unpossible to be present because of Dolores Marvin were heard. The plants of the Gental Hospital Arrangements will be served. The work of Southington of Southington, Conn., was unpossible to be present because of Dolores Marvin were heard. The plants of the Although a few hardy souls al- Smith and featured milkweed pods painted bright red below the pine cones. The winning place ra Ann, 34-months; and Sharon distance, and sons James, of John Frailey and John Field ways turn up and the ones who do usually have a better time than spray of greens. Other division winners are listed below. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Just the same I'll bet the Po- Pocono Garden Club Banquet Closes had their banquet the night be- Club Year; New Officers Introduced fore the storm. They really had

arrangements by the members of the Pocono Garden Club are always a highlight of the Christmas banquet, held this year on Tuesday night at Brookdale-on-the-Lake, Scotrun. Mrs. Raymond Price, Mountainhome, and Russell Harmon, Stroudsburg, served as judges of the exhibits which had been arranged in an

Table centerpiece exhibits were used as centerpieces for the banquet tables where 71 members and thir guests were gathered.

Mrs. Edward Gerhard placed first; Mrs. Millerd Rice, second; Mrs. John Smith, 3; and Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. Roy Sch-

The Pen Argyl Woman's Club

were guests at the meeting.

in the Christmas Show. In addition to the win-

ning entries pictured above. class winners included Mrs. Millard Rice, for a carol arrangement, "O Holy Night"; Mrs. Welter Long for table centerpiece of red carnations and red candles in a styrofoam base: Mrs. Gerhard for a wreath using artificial material.

The program was opened with an invocation by Rev. Walter Long, new minister of the Grace United Church, Tannersville, and a welcome by the president, Mrs. Charles Besecker, Mrs. Besecker, completing two years as president of the club was presented with a gift of appreciation from

the members by Mrs. Estella Granacher. Mrs. Besecker also introduced the new officers:

Mrs. Donald Hartman, president; Mrs. Clyde White, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Hartman, secretary; Mrs. Roy Schreck,

The program featured the Melodettes of Saylorsburg in a program of Christmas songs directed by David Bieler and with Betty Fischer as soloist and Mrs. Elva Knowles in a pantomime that brought down

The program closed with the announcement of prize winners and "Silent Night" sung by the group.

Schoolhouse Scene Of Fri. Night Party Bartonsville - The Junior

Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School have been

direction of Mrs. John J. Pentz, All three clubs have sent let-Jr., sang several Christmas and ters to the district recommend- Lutheran World Relief for disthems woven into the narrative ing her appointment to fill the tribution to needy children.

> refreshments. are welcome to attend and ask- the curriculum committee. ed to bring a Bible.

Thursday, December 12 Girl Scout Training session Snydersville school house, 8

Buck banquet, E. S. Methodist Church, sponsored by Sr. Youth Guild Program Fellowship, 6 p.m. Soroptimists, Penn Stroud,

Tobyhanna - A farewell din- 6:15 p.m. ner was held at the home of St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary

Movies were shown after the Stanton, 450 N. Courtland St. dirner by Don Wismer of Mount E. Stroudsburg. Willing Workers, Mountainhome Methodist, 2 p.m. at home Christmas reading, "Ring in the

Paradise PTA Marriage licenses have been program. Stroud Community Club, 8 Fenner, clerk of orphans' court, p.m. at YMCA.

Sciota Rebekahs

meeting. They will exchange Stroudsburg. Members are ask-The Guild's constitution was der, president, presided. The cookies and coffee will be basket which the auxiliary is

Clearview Open House Fills School

Clearview school was filled to al Hospital. They have three attend were Miss Emma Dun-Christmas Story" with costumed an's Club have added their enville school on Friday night, Decapacity on Monday night as older children, Joanne, 6, and bar, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. parents o fchildren attending twins David and Debra, 14 Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Robert ing was presented in the chapel Hough for the post of director Gifts will not be exchanged the school turned out for the months. open house. They spent a half Mrs. Smallacombe is the for- gar, of Bartonsville; Mrs. Jack ers, discussing the daily routine Mr. and Mrs. James Litts,

work of the school where 330 Sr., 919 White St., Stroudsburg. Each family is asked to con-children are enrolled in 12 classtribute some food for the party es, including a kindergarten and special education class. He re-All children of the community ported on the recent meeting of

John Appel gave the opening PTA prayer and a vote of thanks was given to Woorow Berger for his work in arranging the open house.

At the January meeting. Ralph Harrison and John Pyle will compose a panel to discuss, "Your Child and Music."

Wesleyan For Christmas

The Wesleyan Service Guild Lloyd A. Doll, Mrs. Fannie Kint- Kansas. The Mai's will spend a Circle 4 E.S. Methodist WSCS Robert Widmer presiding at the ner, Mrs. Elson Smith, Mrs. Har- 30 day leave in Kansas before at home of Mrs. Albert New- business meeting. Mrs. Douglas Mrs. Fred Lipe, Sr., Mrs. Edgar Germany where his wife plans Monroe Co. Police Reserves tions. Mrs. Chester Miller led Aux. at home of Mrs. Emerson in the carol singing and read two poems from Frank B. Michaels book.

> New". A Christmas tea followed with Mrs. Kitson as chairman of the hostess committee.

Police Reserve Aux.

The Monroe County Aux. of Police Reserves will meet to-Sciota Rebekah Lodge will night at 7:30 at the home of meet Friday night at 7:30 with Mrs. Emerson Stanton, 450 a Christmas party to follow the North Courtland St., East 50 cent gifts. Refreshments of ed to bring the food for the packing for a needy family.

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Baby's Named!

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Senat the General Hospital on Deof her 62nd birthday. cember 7. The baby who This was the first birthday

Mrs. Sengle is the former Kathleen Cody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Stanley Cody, Caz-

Thomas Harold Philips Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Phil- cember 4. ips, 118 North Ninth St.,

Doris E. Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haase, 110 Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Philips, 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Earl Wayne Searfass

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Searfass of 227 Northampton St., Bangor, announce the birth of a son on December 7 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He weighed nine pounds and has been named Earl Wayne. They have tow older sons, Gerald Donald, 8; and Larry Lee, 2 years 11 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and gor RD 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Searfass of 420 South Meckes, of Tannersville. Main St., Bangor.

Scott Matthew Yetter Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yetter, Marshall's Creek on Dethe former Shirley Kulp.

selected by Mr. and Mrs. Austin Archie Ace and Mr. Ace, of Smallacombe for their son, Snydersville. born December 4 at the Gener- Sending gifts but unable to

our with their children's teach- mer Carolyn Litts, daughter of Wilkins, Mrs. Sally Harps, of Paternal grandparents are Mr. Ralph Knauf discussed the and Mrs. Daniel Smallacombe

Marsha Molyneaux Their seventh child was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molyneaux at the General Hospital, Anna, 16; Ronald G., 11; Jere- Molyneaux of Cramer, N.J.

Mrs. Archie Ace Feted By Family On Her Birthday

On Saturday night, November prise birthday party planned by gle, Cresco RD 1, announce the Mackes, and held at the latter's birth of their first child, a son, home in Tannersville, in hono

weighed seven pounds five party for Mrs. Ace since she came as a complete surprise. Cyphers and Mrs. Haviland Hel-Mrs. Ace had come to her ler. daughter's home to attend a Group singing of carols was Leisure Hour Paternal grandparents are daughter's home to attend a household products party. Upon followed by a Christmas mes-Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Sengle, her arrival she was greeted with sage by Rev. Robert Zuch. shouts of "Happy Birthday". Kathryn Cyphers read the For Party And even then she wasn't sure Christmas story from St. Luke. that she wasn't being kidded Recitations were given by

Mrs. Philips is the former Bossardsville, had to work.

now Mrs. J. Oscar Kirkhuff, of Snydersville; Margaret, now Mrs. William Werkheiser, of Stroudsburg; Anna Jane, now Swink, Mrs. Dewey Meckes, of Tannersville, and Anita Ace, of Snydersville. Mrs. Ace's son Robert, of East Stroudsburg, also was

Grandchildren attending were to all guests. Mrs. William R. Hood, of Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Joseph Murray, of Craigs Meadows; Gloria Ace, of East Stroudsburg; Marilou Harps, Mary Harps and Paula Harps, of Chipperfield Drive; Mrs. Jack Verdon Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russell A. Rasley of Ban- Harps, of Snydersville; and Fred Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Leo Frailey, Lawrence Swink Jimmy Meckes and Dewene

Two great-grandchildren were

Mabel Musselman, of East cember 7 weighing six pounds Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Daisy Al-15 ounces. He has been named leger, of Bartonsville; Rodger Scott Matthew. Mrs. Yetter is Shook, of Tannersville, sisters and brother of the honored Grandparents are Mrs. Luther guest; Mrs. Robert Ace, of East Smith, Marshalls' Creek and Mr. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rodger and Mrs. William Reiman, Shook, and Dewey Meckes, of Tannersville: Mrs. Clyde Beehler and Miss Mary Alleger, of Sieven Randall Smallacombe Bartonsville; Mrs. Harold Mar-Steven Randall is the name vin and the guest of honor Mrs.

Snydersville: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

WCTU Friday

liam Ace, of Bassardsville.

The Women's Christian Temp erance Union will meet at 7:30 on Friday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Smith. Washington St.

baby, named Marsha, miah F., 9; Kathleen, 6; Wilweighed four pounds five ounces. liam Ralph, 5; and Theodore, 3. Older children are Patricia | Paternal grandfather is Angus

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two of her daughters, Miss Anita Ace, and Mrs. Dewey Bartonsville Congregation Holds Service At Co. Home

Bartonsville-Members of St. John's Lutheran Church and ounces has been named John was 16, when, as Anna Shook, Sunday School held a Christmas party and presented a program her mother had a party for her, for the guests at the Monroe County Home, Kellersville, on Sunday The affair on Saturday night afternoon, Dec. 8. The program was arranged by Mrs. Claude

because her birthday was De- Larry Swink, Stephen Swink, Mrs. Ace is the mother of manns, Linda Oltmanns, Ricky cember 18 at 8 p. m. at the New York Times staff, "Strug-Stroudsburg, on December 7 at nine children, three of whom Oltmanns, Joanne Dunbar, Don-YMCA. They will exchange 50 gle for Asia." phers, John Marvin, Dorothy be served. The women plan to followed and issues were selectnamed Thomas Harold Jr. of Southington, Conn., was un-possinger, Harold Marvin and meet on Monday morning, Demeetings. The next meeting is Stroudsburg, and William, of played instrumental selections. for the party.

The primary class sang sev-Daughters present were Ade- eral Christmas songs and solos line, now Mrs. Alvin Transue, were sung by Elizabeth Frailey Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, of Chipperfield Drive; Marian, and Bruce Hertman, Accompanists were Joan Spragle and featured a Christmas reading Has A Party gram was announced by Ronald

Colored slides of the Christ- Circle Party Tonight mas story and local scenes were shown by Haviland Heller.

Gifts from the Berean and

program included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. ert Field, Mrs. Russell Bond, and Nancy Frailey. Mrs. Ralph Oltmanns, Mrs.

Strickland, Mrs. Velma Miller, also present, Clay Hood and Mrs. John Hertman, Mrs. Ethel Mark Hood, of Wilmington, Reinert, Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Beatrice Also attending were Mrs. Swink, Barry Bond, Wayne

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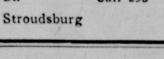
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The problems and issues in Asia, a testing ground in the struggle between democratic communism, will be discussed by the group this winter. Dr. Marjory Smith, geographer and member of the faculty of East College, gave alfiandth-qyNtme Stroudsburg State Teachers The Leisure Hour Club will College, gave a preliminary combine with the MORA Club history of the area, supplement-Nancy Possinger, Larry Olt- for a Christmas party on De- ed by a film prepared by the

mas tree and the meeting rooms same place and is open to any-

over snowy streets and icy roads Brent Cramer

Analomink - Brent Cramer. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cramer was 11 years old, on No-Circle 4 of the East Strouds- vember 29. A party was held at burg Methodist WSCS will hold home.

Crusader classes were presented home of Mrs. Albert Newton, Chester Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth St., at 7:30 p.m. Garrison Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Others who assisted with the There will be an exchange of Melvin Brush and daughters, Marie Donna and Kathy. Brent's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bond, James Possinger, Joseph Ione Cramer, Stroudsburg, He Starner, Mrs. Sally Harps, Do- is in the fifth grade at the lores Marvin, Floyd Cyphers, Clearview School.

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to attend the meeting, which

a Christmas party tonight at the

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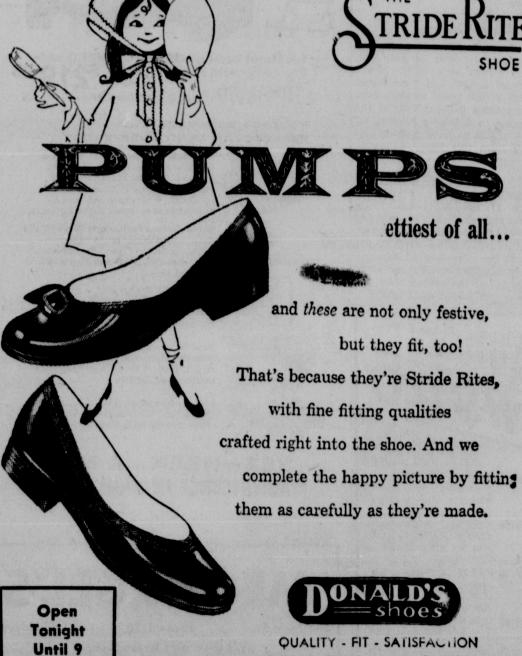
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the week end here with the lat- end here with relatives. phomore at Drew University, ter's mother, Mrs. Helen Smith has been awarded a National and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barre visited relatives in Po-

some time with her son-in-law Blakeslee, Oscar Smith, have Miss Price of 1743 Pokona and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. left for Florida, where they

the Veterans Hospital in the visited William Daily at the National Methodist Scholar- Bronx, New York, has been dis- Hahnemann Hospital in Scran-

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mrs. Daniel Mulligan was, Mrs. Ernest Miller called on

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and family of New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shupp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regan and son, of White Haven, spent of New Jersey, spent the week

Warren Weaver of Wilkescono Pines on Sunday, Mrs. Pearl Berger is spending Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

will spend the Winter. Joseph Fescina, a patient at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daily

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given annually by the Methodist Board of Education in its and children Lana Kay and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. nationwide scholarship program. Dixle Lynn have returned to Ernest Cramer. Sunday, Robert More than 5,000 National Meth- their home in Henryville after and Lewis Amadio, Samuel Bitodist Scholarships have been spending some time with Mrs. tori, Michael D'Elia of Philadelgranted since the program was Buhler's mother, Mrs. Claude phia and Herman Caposerri of

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named in one of two sealed indictments returned by a Niagara

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identified Dietz and said Dietz

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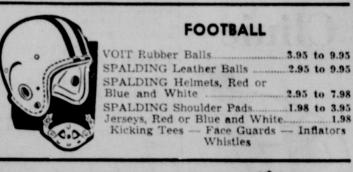
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Were the Mountaineers that much superior-22 points? Or was the floor just a wee bit too long for the Cavaliers, It also could be noticed that Stroudsburg's 6-5 6-1 Tod Williams posed too 'large of a problem off the boards.

With regard for the rebounding potential of John Kupice's five, it hardly can be said that Stroudsburg controlled the banks the first half, or were superior to the Cavaliers the first 16 minutes.

Eastburg's Jim Kindrew (6-3) Wes Werkheiser (6-1) covered both the offensive and defensive boards the opening half. Enough in fact to help their mates gain two six-point bulges.

Defensively and offensively, the Cavaliers hawked and stole the Mechanicville, N.Y., gained 3,037 ball on frequent Mountaineer sorties to take the play away from the host club during the first and

But from the initial whistle starting the second half, it was ifferent. So much, that one could hardly recognize the Cavallers of the first half. Why this change?

Our look saw the rebirth of a the first two quarters, Leo Frailey the position. was making his expected first At guards, the voters picked Pe year varsity mistakes. However, in the second half, the 5-9 boy "grew" into Mountaineer regular.

in the third period. His play, it seems ignited the whole club. Ted Williams, Gross and Tod Wilcated. Dick Everitt blended well

potent for Eastburg.
We're not taking anything away od ball the first half and except did as well as expected for a club team slots. Walters is a pro draft Lehigh-Northampton season

ndering Mounintet and one that n his slim shoulders

James, son of Charles James, Poquet at Blair Academy last week. Jake Corwell, Shippensburg, and Boiler Works, starting at 9 p. m. Minneapolis 110, Syracuse 95, dicipation with the cross country team, while Shinn was presented backs, Jim Villa, Allegheny letter for membership on the George Darrah, F.&M.; Jim Op

lower school soccer squad. Jack Prendergast, Yale Univarsity assistant football

Stroudsburg High's free-wheel- cyn, Lycoming; Knight, Gettys-Stroudsburg High's free-wheel-ing back this past season, gained burg; Galeski, Waynesburg; Mus-line. He rushed his first step and failed to push the ball outhonorable mention on the Har- ser, Gettysburg; Scherer, Pittsrisburg Patriot-News All-Penn- burgh; Magdik, Edinboro; Tate. sylvania Scholastic Football Millersville.

Valley players to be cited. Pete Americus, of Easton High, got the top honor, being selected on the first team.

Ray Lambert, the Professional Golf Association's good - will ambassador for the area, said that this year's PGA will be held at Llanerch Country Club, Havertown, Pa., July 14-20.

Lambert, pro at Mountain Manor Golf Course, Marshalis Wilkes; Hieter, Muhlenberg; step. East coast in 1958.

Classic League Renews Activity

MONROE Classic League will no, Wilkes; Woodruff, Dickinson; hit the pins today at Harmon's J. Berrier, Juniata; Watkins, St. Recreation, East Stroudsburg, Vincent; Toncik, Pittsburgh; smooth footwork that will bring starting at 7 p.m. The schedule: Young, Penn; Owens, Muhlen-Alleys one and two — Eagles berg; Fitzsimmons, Bucknell; "A" vs. Community Bar.

Katz and Sons vs. Bill Altiers. | Watts, Bloomsburg; Caprara, Alleys five and six - Al Be- Penn State; Rhone, Shippensburg; ecker's Diner vs. Square Bar.

Blasts Coaches Breaking Pacts

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 11 (P)-Homer Norton, coach of the 1939

FF Swimming Wrestling THE State College 3rd Team Get Grid Laurels Succeeds Evans Get Grid Laurels Succeeds Evans RECORD Nevil Cited

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (AP)-Dan Nolan, Little WHAT WAS THE reason or reas All - America quarterback sons for the sudden collapse of from Lehigh, heads up East Stroudsburg High's basket- The Associated Press' 1957 ball team in its opening game all-Pennsylvania college against arch-rival Stroudsburg football team announced I today.

State sports writers, radio and telecasters selected the squad.

Jim Oplinger, East Stroudsburg Teachers quarterback. Ted Williams, 6-4 Tom Gross and was named on the third team, while teammate Charley German, and end, received honorable mention.

Dave Nevil, former Stroudsburg High star, an end for Lehigh University, also was cited with honorable mention.

It was the second honors bestowed on ESSTC's Oplinger and German. The Warrior signal-caller had previously been selected on the All-Pennsylvania Teachers College first team, while German gained honorable mention on the same mythical

yards and tallied 39 touchdowns in his three-year career.

Rounding out the backfield were George Dintiman, Lock Haven: Frank Capagani, Gettysburg; and Dave Kasperian, Penn State, the only junior to make the squad. The backfield averages 185 pounds.

Leo Broadhurst, 188 pound linebacker from the University of Scranton, won the center post. He sophomore guard, who turned lead. edged Pitt's Charley Brueckman er during the last 16 minutes. In and Gettysburg's John Yohn for

ter Keblish, Penn's cocaptain from Glen Lyon, and John Guzek, Pitt lineman from Cecil. The Penn Frailey scored and had a hand guard led the Penn line in the upin 14 of the Mountaineers tallies set of Yale. The pros recently drafted Guzek.

Williams Selected Pete Williams, Lehigh, and Jim liams began controlling the boards McCusker, Pitt cocaptain, were in the manner their height indi- chosen for the tackle slots. Williams, 6-2, 232 pounds, from Milwith Frailey on the outside and ford, Conn., and McCusker, 6-3. the concoction proved a little too 230 pounds, from Jamestown, N.Y. were stalwart performers throughout the season.

from the Cavaliers. They played In a close race for the end posts, Penn State's Les Walter and Inditheir lack of scoring punch, ana's Bob McFarland won first ing its first start. They'll choice. McFarland nabbed 18 passave to be reckoned with when es for 388 yards this season and scored 72 points during his career at Indiana.

The line averages 210 pounds.

Ends, Art Gob, Pittsburgh, and Joe Wensel, Lehigh; tackles, Bernard McQuown, Juniata, and Al Kempton, Gettysburg; guards Joe Sabol, Penn State, and 2 Games Today Charley Brueckman, Pittsburgh; backs, Frank Riepel, Penn; Wil- In 'Y' League lie Taylor, Geneva: Bill Berrier, Juniata, and Bob Mosteller, West Chester.

Third team: Ends, Bruce Shenk, West Chester, John Yohn, Gettysburg; linger, East Stroudsburg, and

Dick Purnell, Susquehanna. Honorable Mention: Ends-Farls, Penn State; Wooten, Lafayette; Frasseni, Bucknell; Panfile, Scranton; Nevil, Lehigh; Carl (Corky) Smith, East German, East Stroudsburg; Pol-

> Tackles - Riley, Westminster: Enstrom, Moravian; Dungan, at the line, the ball still behind Juniata; Coyne, Gettysburg; Hor- his body, dead weight, and the dubay, Penn; Wehmer, Penn right shoulder dropped. To get State; Emerich, West Chester; the ball away at all, he has to DeFebo, Bloomsburg; Haraczy, throw it and chances are it will Edinboro.

Guards - Caro, Lock Haven; the head pin or in the gutter. Harman, Gettysburg; Demko, Should you find yourself in West Chester; Lawhead, Shippens- this predicament, the solution burg; Probst, Slippery Rock; is simple: Hold the ball in the Carr, Pittsburgh; Harrick, Lafay- palm of the left hand. The left 'ette; Wisniewski, Pittsburgh; hand pushes the ball away in Johnson, W. & J.; Paulick, St. timing with the first stepothe knee bent, as you finish Vincent; Michaels, Villanova; An- (right foot) in four-step foot- the stride with a slide. gello, Lycoming; Winebrake, work. A slow, first, short first

ski, Edinboro; George, Waynes- shoulders down comfortably. burg; Grim, National Aggies. Backs-Bartolomucci, Waynes-

burg; Scisly, Pittsburgh; Rescig-Bellucci, Scranton; Tucci, Car-Alleys three and four - D. negie Tech; Theodore, Pittsburgh; Wright, F. & M.; Thompson, Temple; Pijawka, Lehigh.

Red Sox Sign Oklahoma Ace

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 11 (Pnational champion s h i p football University of Oklahoma basketteam at Texas A&M, said today ball ace Don Schwall said today the NCAA should take steps to pre- he has signed a baseball contract vent coaches from breaking long- with the Boston Red Sox. He term contracts while moving to signed for a bonus reputedly in excess of \$50,000.



JIM OPLINGER



CHARLEY GERMAN STC End



DAVE NEVIL

TWO GAMES are on tap in the within conferences, which resulted YMCA Industrial Basketball Lea- in closer games and more upsets

cono Manor, and Bruce Shinn, of ter, and Gene O'Pella, Villanova; m., Patterson-Kelley will meet Stroudsburg, were recipients of tackles, Ron Kissel, Pittsburgh, Ronson. In the nightcap, Wyckoff- St. Louis 135, New York 126. letters at the awards ban- and Don Luzzi, Villanova; guards, Sears will take on International Boston 116, Cincinnati 104

By BILLY SIXTY

Never Rush Your Take-Off

because of a false start, is com-

pletely off-balance at the foul

ward, toward the pins, to put it

And there he is, straight up

either wind up to the right of

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field goal kicking, as the outstand-

ng development of the season.

oped in the past few years.

Varied Offenses

Pritchard Appointed Head Grid Coach At Bangor High

BANGOR-David (Dakey) Pritchard was named head coach f football of Bangor Area Joint High School at the regular meeting of the Bangor Area Joint School Committee last night. Pritchard will succeed Granville (Granny) Evans, who resign-

ed following the school's Thanksgiving Day game with **Grid Trend:** Pen Argyl.

Pritchard is a graduate of Bangor High, and captained the undefeated 1935 Slater Pick-

And Position' He also graduated from Franklin and Marshall College with a bachelor of science de-A football coach recently degree. While at F & M he was scribed the trend of modern foot- a varsity end for three years ball as "playing possession and and attained Little All-America recognition his final two years with the Dipolmats.

The 65 sports writers and edi-Pro Player tors replying to The Associated Pritchard played professional Press post-season football quesfootball with the Lancaster tionnaire used up a good many Roses of the Eastern Profesmore words saying about the

sional League. Prior to joining the Bangor They picked up three principal faculty in 1955, he served as trends which they had observed during the 1957 season, all of kiomen High where he guidkiomen High where he guidwhich appear pretty closely aled his team through three un-

beaten seasons. Thirteen of the 65 mentioned control football, the increase in coordinator of sports in Bangor At the present, Pritchard is running plays and the decrease in High School, essistant coach of forward passing as the principal football, and junior high bastrend. Just as many listed defenketball mentor.

sive improvements of various The board named no assistant sorts and 10 counted greater emgrid coaches, nor set any salary phasis on kicking, particularly

Hornets Nip At least a half dozen others who observed a trend toward newer and more varied offenses saw this

as an effort to beat the improved defenses which have been devel- layup in the last three seconds gave Emmaus High a 51-50 win To sum it up, with attention to over Bangor here last night.

some of the comments tossed in The Slaters, down 18-4 in the man Don Hoak. with the replies, the teams and first period, battled back to take the split T formation in recent stanza. However, the Green Horlegs fielded .982, making only 107 by Larry Jackson, another Cardiyears, have found that running nets got back in the fray before errors in 5,848 chances. This tied nal, and possession of the ball has paid Bangor went out in front with the club mark set by St. Louis in off better than spectacular but three seconds left. Then Schant- 1944 and later equalled by Brookzenbach, the game's top scorer lyn in 1952. The defensive players, knowing with 16, drove through for the a running play can be expected winning bucket. more often than a pass, have be-

gun to stack up eight and nine with 15. vers and stunting to stop the runs. gor's underlings won, 46-37.

to defense in order to offset the Then, when the attack stalls, the quarterback calls for a punt or LaBar quick kick to put the ball in a more favorable position or, if near the goal, he calls for a field goal attempt, knowing there'll be trou-ble making the necessary yardage Hillegass

The writers also gave this emphasis on defense and control as the principal reasons why scoring declined in major follege football

Another important trend they observed was a levelling-off of strength among teams, especially To Hit Pins

Coaches have devoted more time

power attacks.

for a touchdown.

Bowling Clinic

MONROE County Bowling League will resume action today at Harmon's Recreation. East Stroudsburg, starting at 9:15 p.m. The schedule: Alleys one and two - Babe's

Service Station vs. C. L. U. Alleys three and four - Gem Lunch vs. Courtland Restaurant.

Alleys five and six - Al Besecker's Diner vs. Jim Beseck Phils Obtain

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McMillan, who committed only Army 64, Lehigh 51. Brian Jones paced the Slaters circuit standard for shortstops. Navy 61, Delaware 50 man lines and to resort to maneu- In the junior varsity game, Ban- had the old mark, 18 errors in Muhlenberg 96, Moravian 67 Pee Wee Reese of the Dodgers LaSalle 82, Lafayette 74 1949. The mark is based on partic- Manhattan 78, Wagner 66 ipation in a minimum of 150 Harvard 89, Wesleyan 41

> McMillan put together a .977 Syracuse 55, Columbia 50 fielding average and led for the second straight season,

Hoak fielded .971 to lead the Elizabethtown 71, Dickinson 68 third basemen. He erred 14 times Albright 75, Seton Hall 68 in 476 chances and beat out Willie Scranton 85, Lebanon Valley 73

nati, better known for slugging The Dodgers' Roy Campanella than defensive ability, tied a Na- established another record while tional League fielding record in pacing the catchers. Frank Toree 1957 with a big boost from short- of Milwaukee headed the first stop Roy McMillan and third base- basemen, Junior Gilliam of the The official fielding averages re- Kenny Boyer of the Cards the outcoaches caught up in the swing to a 38-33 lead going into the final leased today showed that the Red- fielders and the pitchers were led

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THE "HOME FOLKS" will get their first glimpse of East Stroudsburg Teachers varsity court edition to-day when the Warriors host Montclair STC in the "Hill" Charges IBC gymnasium. Tap off time is 8:30 p.m.

It will be the first and last time this year that Stopping TV the ESSTC's basketball team representatives will appear before the home citizenry. The Warriors of Dick Luce, following tonight's skirmish will be idle until Bout Coverage American family institution. Jan. 8, 1958.

Winners over Trenton STC, and a seven-point loser to Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg will be out to get its record on the victorious side against the Newark suburban five.

Short on height, but blessed with speedy proteges, Luce has been attempting to get his machine running on all cylinders.

His attack, thus far, has been built around Charley German, the team's leading scorer, and Steve Oliveri, the small but adept back-court specialist. German has been averaging 24 points per start, while Oliveri has checked in with 16 a game.

Also Available Expected to join this duo on

the firing line are Charley Stauffer, a junior center, Dewey Troutman, 5-7 forward, and Karl Weigner, a veteran guard. Ready to stop in at a moment's notice are Jack Burke. John Krysa, Mike Sentalik,

and Howie Case. A preliminary game between Over Citation the junior varsity teams of both institutions will open the night's court proceedings at 7 p.m.

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sion coverage of the Spieser-Archie Moore title fight.

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Chick Cosover, Bob Daniels Dempsey Happy

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11 (P)-The old heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, 62, was as thrilled as a youngster fighting his first main event today when he learned that he had been voted the James J. STROUD Ladies League will Walker Award for long and meri-

"That's great, that's wonderful!" said Dempsey, who through Alleys one and two - Penn- the years has been showered with just about all the honors boxing

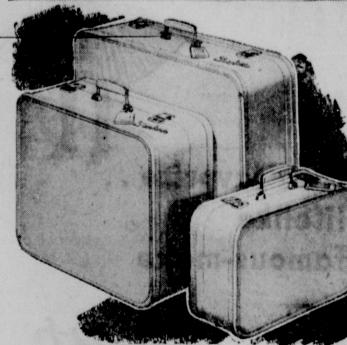
Alleys five and six - Bach- Dempsey, who held the heavyman Oil vs. Melvin & Marley. | weight championship from 1919 to Alleys seven and eight - 1926, by the Boxing Writers Assn. Smith's vs. Wyckoff-Sears. in New York.

Auxiliary units will function DETROIT, Dec. 11 A - The within the framework of the loprother of light heavyweight chal- cal league and Little League enger Chuck Spieser said tonight Baseball, Inc. the International Boxing Club has All local leagues, many of used "all its power and influence" which now have auxiliary units, to keep him from lining up televi-

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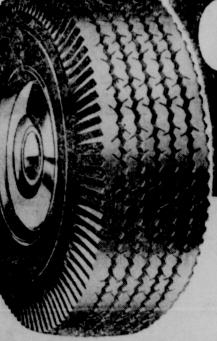
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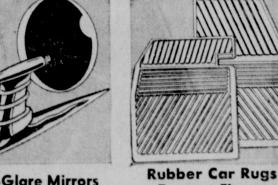
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Kristoff **Fined \$200** For Assault

FRANK KRISTOFF of Dingmans Ferry yesterday was fined \$200 and costs in Monroe County Court after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of simple assault and battery.

Visiting Judge Clarence E. Bodie of Wayne County accepted the plea after District Atty. Detleff A. Hansen completed commonwealth's case, charging aggravated assault and battery

Kristoff was charged with assaulting Monroe County Commissioner W. Adolph Rake of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, during an altercation over a sign or

No Objection Hansen offered no objection to the reduced plea.

Prior to sentencing, seven character witnesses headed by J. Russell Eshbach, Pike County commissioner and chairman of the county's Republican Committee, testified briefly as to Kristoff's law abiding char-

In sentencing Kristoff, Jude Bodie said the case "should be a lesson to you" and added, "This is possibly a good solution to this question." He also cited Kristoff's cooperation with the court in civil matters.

He described Eshbach and the ax others as "the best looking bunch of character witnesses I've seen in a long time." Sidney Krawitz and Charles R. neinger represented Kristoff.

When court convenes this morning, the case of Charles W. Jones, charged with rape, is expected to be tried.

Deadline Important To Disabled

VERELY disabled workers to 65 years of age who could qualify for the new social security disability benefits which became payable last July, will lose some of their monthly payments if they do not apply to their social security district of-fices before Jan. 1, 1958, the Easton District office announced

Qualified workers who make application for disability insur-ance benefits before the end of December can be paid benefits back as far as the month of July it was stated. After December, no back benefits can

To be eligible for social security disability insurance benefits between 50 and 65 years of age, a worker must have a disability so severe that he cannot do any substantial gainful work. In addition, he must have social security credit for at least five out of the 10 years before he became disabled, including at least a year and a half out of the three years just before his disability began.

For those who meet the requirements, disability benefits can begin with the seventh month of disability, but no earlier than July 1957, the first month for which the new benefits became payable.

The local office points out, however, payments to disabled persons who apply for these benefits after Dec. 31 of this year may begin no earlier than the month in which their applications are received, no matter how long they have been

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

AN INSTRUCTION meeting for members of the visitation committee for the sector project was held at St. John's Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon. Visitation of members is expected to be started this

Tentative date set for the Christmas program at St. John's Lutheran Church is Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beehler and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beehler and son Bruce, of Bethlehem, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beehler Joan Spragle was a recent

visitor in Scranton. Sarah Spragle was a recent visitor in Scranton.

Sarah Jane Cyphers will cele-

brate her ninth birthday on Dec. 13. Ronald Swink will be 16 on the same date. Mrs. Ruth Frailey Doll will celebrate her birthday on Dec. 18. Her daughter Linda will

be four years old on Dec. 15. Announcement has been made that a Christmas eve service for the Hamilton Lutheran parish will be held at Christ Church Hamilton Square, at midnight. The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School will meet on the third Friday night of December instead of

on the usual meeting date. Beverly Bond and Barbara Butning were weekend visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mildre: Cyphers will observe her birthday on Dec. 15.



Boys and girls ... talk with Santa Claus every day till Christmas!

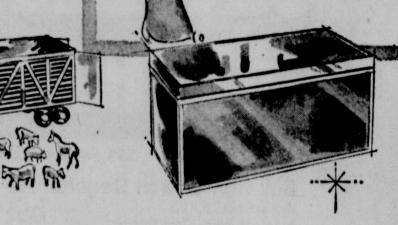


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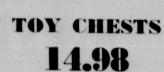
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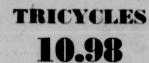


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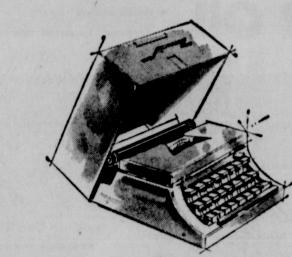
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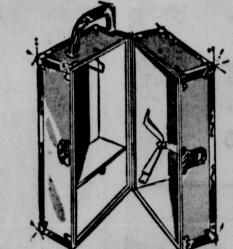
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Nematodes Chief Enemy Of Common Garden Crops

series on fumigation, with one to plant Garden Dowfume. more soil sterilant which we've This material will kill ne-

Spring in shirtsleeve weather. to treat garden soils. Soils should be warm (50 deally if soil is sandy.

degrees or below, the fumi- odes have been troublesome. gant doesn't volatilize rapidly and treatment isn't effective.

screw-top fruit jar you make being done. an applicator, simply by punch-

We apply the fumigant to ground. about 25 feet of row, then fill

Then continue to make a out. second furrow 10 to 12 inches from the first, and treat it ex- to keep them in pots. After actly as described. It's a good the first few Fall frosts, the idea to allow the soil to lie pots are brought indoors and undisturbed for 14 days if the stored in the cellar. Don't try soil temperature at a depth of to raise the fig as a house six inches is 50 degrees or plant. It becomes dormant in above. Also, if heavy rainfall Winter and loses leaves.

GARDEN TROUBLES: Be- occurs after fumigating, plantcause garden crops are the ing should be delayed three principal victims of nematodes weeks more. After that the and other underground assas- soil should be aerated (by sins, we want to conclude our cultivation) and you're ready

been testing for home garden matodes, wireworms and other pests in the soil but will not This deals with Garden Dow- kill weed seeds, or fungi. When you consider 'the fact To get the soil ready for that one female nematode this fumigant we first worked may lay as many as 300 eggs. it up, raked it over in the you can see why it's important

Green thumb note: Be sure grees or above) and with a to save these articles on soil high moisture content, especi- fumigation. Spring will soon be here and you will want to If the soil temperature is 50 fumigate your soils if nemat-

Fig Trees: It seems odd that one can grow good figs in The next thing to do is make a region where the tempera furrow or trench about six atures may get as cold as 30 or eight inches deep. With a degrees below zero. But it's

The secret lies in carefully ing two holes through opposite protecting them during the edges of the lid, using a nail Winter months. Some of our or ice-pick. Then you're ready friends draw the branches together into a bundle and tie Pour a single stream of Gar- them. Then with a sharp den Dowfume along the bot- spade, dig down on one side tom of the row, using one-half of the roots so that the bush cup per 75 feet of row length. can be tipped over flat to the

Weight this down with a in the trench to trap the stone or cement block, cover fumes. I like to firm the soil with branches of evergreens, to seal in the fumigant fur- straw, and put soil over this. ther. Continue this until the After that, tarpaper is put entire row has been treated. over the mound to keep water

sort of tripe along to you. Evergreen shrubs will never go out

of style. He tells you this because the company he repre-

sents, does not sell evergreens.

Go to a reliable nursery and let

them help you with your ever-

green plans.

Question Box

R. D. of Stroudsburg: "Please tell me the name of the witch-hazel which looms even with snow on the ground. Last year I saw them blooming in February, and I shall never forget how insects buzzed around the wellow blooms even the there wasn't a leaf on the tree and there was snow on the ground."

The winter blooming shrub ly the Ch nese Witchhazel (Hamamelis mollis) putting forth unseasonal flowers in February and March. This is a shrub or tree 10 to 25 ft. high. There's another Witch-hazel (H. vernalis), a shrub, often with many stems, growing 6 ft. high or less. This blooms usually in late winter. The common Witch-hazel (H. virginiana) is a coarse shrub growing up to 15 ft. high, but this one blossoms from September thru November, as sometimes does the H. vernalis.

The witch-hazels are interesting "off-season" shrubs with flowers having four long narrow ribbon-like greenish-yellow p etals which almost cover the bare branches. They remind you of Forsythia though not

The witch-hazel is not to be confused with the hazel-nut (genus Corylus). They are easy to grow from seed (takes 2 years to germinate). Also they are started by layering. They're ideal for the shrub border, or for the border screen. The sight of the trees in bloom when snow is on the ground will cheer you in spirit. The witchhazels, it's interesting to note, have an explosive capsule which shoots its two black shining seeds for quite a distance.

The use of a distillate of the bark or leaves of witch-hazel as a soothing counter-irritant for skin disorders dates back to Indian times. Many hand lotions at present contain witchhazel. In fact, for many years New England woodlot owners have cut witch-hazel in winter and trucked the wood to a firm which specializes in making the liquid distillate.

F. S. of E. Bangor: "We ... want to landscape our home this spring but a salesman tells us that evergreen shrubs are out of style. He says we should use nothing but flowering bushes. Is this

Don't let a salesman pass this

One Defendant Gains Dismissal

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 11 (P) -One of the defendants was dismissed today in an action by the Commonwealth against eight Lev-ittown residents accused of harassing that community's only Negro

Common Pleas Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite dismissed David R. Heller after defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed that he had taken no part in the demonstra tions against the William J. Myers

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tion must be junked or "they will Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. Hauser and Mrs. C. Morlock. destroy us all."

H. J. LaBar as hostesses. DeIn brief ceremonies before Norspite the snow storm, eleven featured the devotional service way's King Olav V, the former Ca-members and a guest were led by Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Drake, nadian foreign secretary urged the present; Mrs. Drake, Mrs. La- the retiring president, presided

world to "work for an empire of Bar, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. over the business session during



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tiring secretary, and Mrs. were Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans and for a member was planned. Gray for the Feb. 7 meeting Kumpter gave their reports. Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. Mrs. LaBar, Mrs. Faulkenhagen Mrs. Drake and Mrs. LaBar OSLO, Norway, Dec. 11 (F-Canada's Lester B. Pearson accepted the Nobel Peace Prize today and declared weepons of mass destruction must be included as the transfer of the Sunday School door. A sunshine basket of the Christmas Shut-in Basket of spouting above the Sunday School door. A sunshine basket of Allentown.

Mrs. H. J. LaBar reported for the Christmas Shut-in Basket of spouting above the Sunday School door. A sunshine basket of Allentown. Mrs. Russell Buzzard reported Mrs. H. J. LaBar reported for and Mrs. Kulp were named to served refreshments.



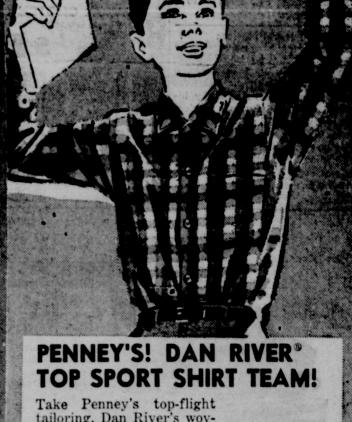
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November but the drop this year THE JOY OF CHRIST'S COMING can be found in the simplest of things. For residents at Mon- was greater than usual, the reroe County Home this week a part of the joy came in the form of trimming a Christmas tree. port said. It was part of the program arranged and conducted by members of Newman Club of East Factory layoffs affecting 230,000 Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Here, with two of the home's residents, is Cathy O'Don- workers, plus exceptionally bad weather curtailing farming and nell, a club member who supervised decoration of the tree. (Staff Photo by Randolph) other outdoor work, were blamed.

SYDNEY, Dec. 11 (P)

during the coming Christmas-New Year holidays. This has

Native Of Long Pond Dies Following Lengthy Illness

OSCAR ALTEMOSE, a native of Long Pond, died yesterday at | Charles E. Sullivan, 23, his home, 144 American St., Fullerton, after an illness of three years. He had been bedfast for two months.

Mr. Altemose, 77, had lived with his wife, the former Cora Transue, in Fullerton for 17@ years. Prior to that they had resided in Tannersville and Crimping Cookouts Pocono Lake.

He was a carpenter until his retirement nine years ago and was a member of the Reformed cookout camping trips of the faith and Fullerton Fire Co. people of New South Wales

In addition to his wife, sur- been the driest year in 70 years vivors are five daughters, Mrs. In that state and the government has banned all fires in the Alice MacIver, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pearl Mackes, West Read-ing; Mrs. Ida Keller, Strouds-burg, RD 3; and Mrs. Frances Stettler, Fullerton; a son, Russell Altemose, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Harry, Pocono Pines, and Albert Alternose, Nazareth; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held the R. P. Haas Funeral Home, Fullerton, at 2 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Woodlawn morial Park, Allentown. Friends may call from 7 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Notices

ALTEMOSE, Oscar, of Fuller-ton, Dec. 11, aged 77 years, 3 moiths and 22 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 16 at 2 p. m. from

Marines Acquitted

tory production workers also WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. dropped during the month to the

11 (P - A jury today acquitted lowest November level since 1949. three Marines charged with The average worker spent 39.2 murder in the roadhouse slay- hours a week on the job last ing here last September of month, or three-tenths of an hour less than in October.

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New Opposition Against Sales On Sunday

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11 17 - ing or working in business establishments on Sunday.

Others caught violating the Sunday ordinances, he said, would be state Blue Laws' ban on Sunday named hotels, restaurants, drug of conspiracy, liable on conviction

Mayor Nolan Ziegler of Harris- and places selling milk. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P-The burg announced plans for a simigovernment reported today that lar drive.

more Americans were unem-"We are determined to enforce ployed last month than in any No- the Sunday opening laws energetvember since 1949. The number of ically," Ziegler said, "and we apunemployed increased by 680,000, peal to the general public to assist the law agencies in catching of-A joint announcement by the Commerce and Labor depart-

The mayor called attention to

the drive in the Allentown area The number of civilians holding where more than 100 persons were jobs dropped by 1,132,000 between cited earlier this week for operat-October and November, to 64,873,-

That the number of unemployed Vote For Strike did not go higher was due to the POTTSVILLE, Dec. 11 (P) fact that many persons who left Operating and maintenance emjobs during the month withdrew ployes of the East Penn Transportation Co. today voted to

Dowling promised a crackdown. Dowling said certain businesses subject to a \$4 fine for a first ofstarting next Sunday, on "any and considered essential would be per- fense. He warned that subsequent all merchants" who violate the mitted to operate on Sunday. He offenses would be liable to charges

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Bangor PSEA Holds Annual Yule Party

BANGOR-The regular meeting and the annual Christmas party for members of the Bangor Area Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. were held in the high school cefeteria following school sessions on Tuesday.

Refreshments were prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Sullivan Cistone and Mrs Charles Davis, of the high school home economics department.

During the business session conducted by Miss Florence Giaquinto, president reports were heard from Mrs. Kathryn Schott, secretary and Louis Guida, treasurer. Plans were made by 17 Bangor Area teachers to attend the Reading conference to be held at Lehigh University. Bethlehem, on Saturday, Jan.

Committee reports were also presented by Earl Lutz for the curriculum evaluation committee in which plans were made for a workshop to be held on Feb. 18 for all Bangor Area teachers. Paul LaBar for the ethics committee, Miss Evelyn Reimel for the principal's committee and Granville Evans for the teacher-board committee also gave the regular reports.

Future Sessions The report of the teacherboard committee was acceptel by the local faculty with view in mind of future sessions with the newly named eduation committee of the Joint School Committee. It was announced that Miss Giaquinto had been named a member of the Program Committee of the Eastern Convention District of the PSEA and will meet tomorrow in Bethlehem with this group.

Special recognition was accorded to Mrs. Olive Hamm and Mrs. Gladys Mace for their work in organizing the annual American Education Week programs, and Mrs. Samuel Beebe was singled out for her efforts in providing favors for the members at the meeting.

It was also reported at the meeting that Mrs. Abram Sandler, president of the high school Parent-Teachers Assn. had been invited to be a guest of the Washington Township PTA at its annual Christmas meeting.

James Drury recently appointed teacher of ninth grade science was introduced to the members of the faculty and Millard Gleim a past president of the local chapter was presented with a past president's pin by Miss Giaquinto in recognition of his more than 12 years service as president to the Bangor Branch.

Ministerium Reelects All **Officers**

BANGOR-Re-election of all officers for a third term occurred at the luncheon meeting of the Ministerium of Bangor and vicinity at the Colonial Hotel Tuesday.

Rev. William E. Dennis was named president; Rev. Henry C. Wray, vice-president; and Rev. Charles J. Starzer, secretary-

Christmas Plans

A Christmas party for members and their families was planned. Revs. B. P. Gieske and Roland Catterall were appointed to committee on arrangements.

Programs and plans for the coming year also were discussed and various reports accepted. Opening and closing prayers were by Revs. Gieske and Star-

zer respectively. Revs. W. L. Hackman, Paul Youse, Haybert Woodall, Charles N. Kindt and Stewart Bortner were among the others present.

New Satellite Under Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (2) Rep. Patterson (R-Conn) today pictured the Russians as working on a new earth satellite that could jam U.S. radar networks and interrupt TV and radio programs with Soviet propaganda. He quot-ed "the most reliable and authoritative sources.'

Patterson said the situation calls for a superaccelerated crash program in rocket and atomic weaponry.

Two Senators Two senators, representing both parties, also called for extraordinary efforts to speed this country's attempts to master space

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas told an audience in Waxahachie, Tex., that this should mean scrapping the 40-hour week. And he said that "before this emergency is over, it may be necessary for us to go on a full, wartime mobilization schedule."

Unsatisfactory Flight

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. Dec. 11 (P-A Nik-Cajun rocket, first in the International Geophysical Year winter tests, was launched successfully from the U.S. Army rocket site here today, but failed to perform satisfactorily in flight. The causes are yet unknown.



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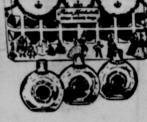
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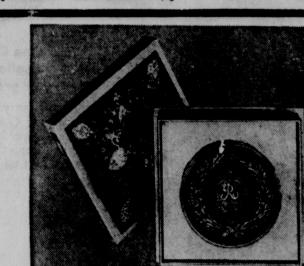
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Suspect Wins Top Office

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P-A Miami teamster swore today that a man convicted in a union trial of embezzling \$47,000 from a Buffalo, N.Y., Teamsters local was appointed president of Miami Lo-cal 390 while 390 was under

nett, also testified in Federal Court that he had been told "if you don't keep your nose out of union affairs you'll get your heads

On the same day, he said, he received another threat relayed through the dispatcher at his terminal. He said the dispatcher told him that "a party had phoned that if I didn't keep my nose out of union affairs they'f dind me floating in the bay.

Bennett said both threats came after he had written a letter of protest to John English, international secretary-treasurer of the big Teamsters Union, about operations of his local in Miami. He said his protest was written on a Saturday in September, mailed special delivery to international headquarters in Washington an the threats were made on the following Monday.

Delaware Water Gap

THE METHODIST Sunday the work in the 1st Presbyter-School will have its Christmas ian Church in Van Weit, Ohio entertainment followed by the a town of 11,000 population. Christmas party the night of The church of 800 members is December 22. The workers in slightly less in membership charge are Mrs. Willard Kitch- than the one the MacCrachans en, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. are leaving.

Director of Internal Revenue, Harold Akers, Mrs. Layton The pork and sauer kraut sup-Scranton, announced yesterday Zimmerman, Miss Frances per put on by men of the Presthat Income Tax Forms for the Wolff, Mr Roy Wescott and byterian Church, last Saturday night was a financial success for bulk distribution to account- Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. and despite the stormy night

ants, attorneys, banks, and Croasdale were in New York over sixty persons attended others needing quantities of re- City last week to visit with with many more purchasing their nephew and his family tickets. The director stated that while and see them off on the boat Rev. and Mrs. Luther Markin a limited supply of forms is to Germany. Lt. Com. Officer entertained over the week-end

available to individual taxpay- William Books and Mrs. Books Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sidley and ers, they are urged to await and their three small sons Mr. and Mrs. William Smart receipt of their yearly tax came up from Texas where Lt. two young couples who are gopackages which are automatical- C. O. Books trained in the In- ing out as missionaries under ly mailed to them by the In- telligence Dept. He had pre- the Presbyterian Board. The ternal Revenue Service after viously served in Germany and Aidleys go to Guatemala to do the first of the year. These was transferred there for a agricultural work; the Smarts, to Brazil where he will be in

ceived a letter from Rev. and Mr. Smart and Miss Nancy Mrs. Robert MacCrachran, who Johns were guests of the Mar Those requiring bulk quanti- were in Water Gap for a short kins briefly two summers ago ties are encouraged to request time during the First World and their friendship and mutax forms prior to next Mon- War until Mr. McCrachran en- tual interest in mission work day to assure timely delivery, tered service as a chaplain culminated in marriage and enand requested that no telephone the Presbyterian Church in Sunday School, here, Sunday



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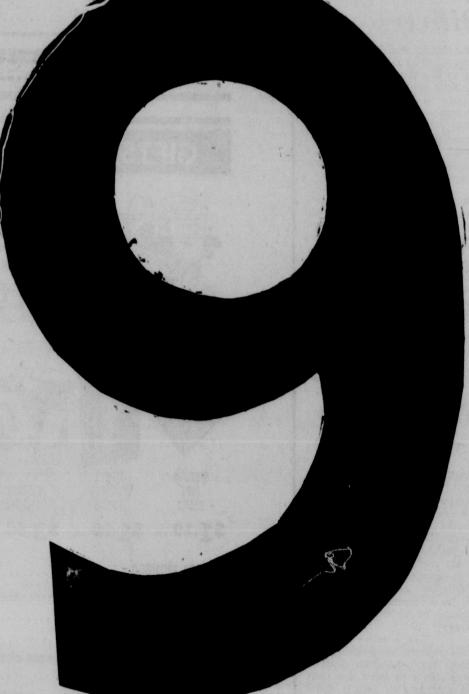
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Church To Feature Pageant

SUNDAY at 7:30 p. m., in the and operating expense for the new substantial traffic Mohawk now East Stroudsburg Methodist routes proposed I feel that Mo- carries ... Church, "The Christmas Crib"-a hawk has been realistic and conchoir under the direction of Donna tosh. and Wally Hornibrook and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will be present-

follows: The angels-Karen Metz- continued on the question of wheth- as Pittsburgh, which will offer im- Union Cemetery, Milford, N. J., gar, Sue Masters, Gail Taylor, er local air service in the North-Connie Burrus, Linda Hineline, east should be expanded. Debbie Shepps, Janice Manter, Mohawk maintains its most im-Gloria Ace, Diane Carmella. The portant proposal is to link Pitts- is extended to Pittsburgh the services. shepherds-Dr, Llewellyn Hunsick- burgh with the upstate New York probable diversion from Allegheny er and Lynne Hunsicked, Earl cities it now serves. Bush, Buddy and Terry Nauman. McIntosh supported previous tes-The wisemen—George Miller, Paul timony by Mohawk's president, Lancaster Cattle Smith and Edward Staples. The Holy Family—Mary, Joseph and the babe—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Krueger and their infant son, Scott Allen.

Robert E. Peach, in declaring:

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The pageant this year is entirely new-the plan calls for a novel presentation in nine scenes.

The music supporting each scene is written by Roy Ringwald and is of classic simplicity and conducive of both reverence and inspiration. Throuhout the entire pageant, Nancy Evans is narra-

Members of the supporting choir are as follows: Paul Bartholomew Wally Hornibrook and Milton Possinger, Mrs. Paul Cramer, Mrs. Ruth Cyphers, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Wally Hornibrook, Mrs. Elmer Sutton, Mrs. Eugene Hippler, Mrs. Harry Heller and Jane Ann

Mrs. Nixon Selected As 'Ideal Wife'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (2) Mrs. Richard M. Nixon received a silver bowl today as "The Nation's Ideal Wife."

"I must admit I don't deserve it," was Pat Nixon's smiling reaction at the presentation by the Homemakers Forum at the office of her husband, the vice presi-

But Howard S. Cohoon of Jackson, Miss., founder of the Forum. said his group of American housewives thought otherwise. The bowl inscription named Mrs. Nixon for her outstanding qualities as wife, mother, hostess.

Cohoon and Mrs. Rita Beam of Dayton, Ohio, the Forum's "Homemaker of the Year," made the presentation. Mrs. Beam won her honor by a suggestion on how to decorate a child's birthday cake.

Questionnaire

Cohoon said 500,000 women answered a questionnaire asking who they felt was an ideal wife among persons in public life. He said the questionnaire proposed no candidates, but 70 per cent of those answering chose Mrs.

All it takes to belong to Homemakers Forum is to send in a household hint. The Forum catalogs homemakers' ideas and publishes an encyclopedia of household hints. This is the first time

it has picked an "Ideal Wife." Mrs. Nixon said she was most proud and honored. It is important to have happy homes throughout the nation because that is where future citizens are

molded, she added. In explaining why they felt Mrs. Nixon was the nation's ideal wife, Forum spokesmen said the women regarded the vice president's wife as "the kind of helpmate who doesn't try to compete with her husband, yet stands beside him when needed."

Funeral Notices

STRUNK, Reuben B., of Bangor RD, Dec. 10 aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 13 at 1 p. m., from the Horton funeral home, Johnsonville, Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. HORTON.

Post Offices To Employ Extra Help

EXTRA employes will be in Stroudsburg. action at both Stroudsburg and Pallbearers were Benjamin, was Warren Ritter, a dealer in East Stroudsburg Post Offices William, Harry and Richard sporting goods in the area. by the end of this week in an- Howell, Harry Linn and Earl ticipation of a flood of Christ- Rinker. mas packages and cards.

Fred H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg postmaster, said his 17 extra helpers will go to work today or tomorrow, while East Stroudsburg Postmaster Norman B. Gregory expects to add 10 extra men about Saturday.

Extra Hours Both offices announced extra hours for service wnidows beginning Friday. The East Stroudsburg office will be open from 88 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily until Christmas, while Stroudsburg hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Both will keep the same hours

Saturdays until Christmas. Both postmasters urged prompt mailing of cards and letters to assure delivery by Christmas Day. They also recommend that all Christmas

cards be sent first class mail. Bundles of cards should be labeled "all for out of town de-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-An | fic terminal and a major gateway livery" or "all for local delivery." Labels may be obtained told the Civil Aeronautics Board McIntosh said it should be apfree at both post offices.

today that Mohawk Airlines has parent that if Allegheny Airlines, been conservative in its estimates also seeking to extend its local of anticipated future traffic for service, "is extended into the Mrs. Patterson heart of Mohwak's system as it Services Held In both its estimates of traffic proposes, Allegheny will divert

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Grace K. Patterson, Dreher "Mohawk, having only the Bufpageant supported by an 11-voice servative," said Colon H. McIn- falo and Detroit outlets to the west Ave., Stroudsburg, were held and New York to the south-al- yesterday at 11 a. m .at her though considerable western traf- late residence.

McIntosh, a former special as- fic is also routed through New Rev. Wesley Crowther, Shawsistant to the secretary of com- York-is particularly vulnerable nee, officiated. Private inter-The pageant cast this year is as merce with respect to airline mat- to diversion from a routing such ment was made at 2:30 p.m. at proved western and southern serv- with Rev. Fred W. Christensen in charge. William H. Clark "On the other hand, if Mohawk funeral home was in charge of

> Decree Abrogated BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11 (P)-

Smithfield **Continues Series**

FUNERAL services for Mrs. SHAWNEE -Martha B. Howell, 64, Strouds-Township School held the secburg RD 2, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral ond in a series of programs Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton "utilizing professional resourcofficiated and burial was in es" from its own community Cemetery, East yesterday morning.

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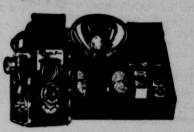


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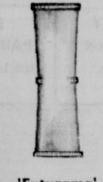
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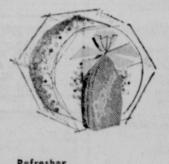
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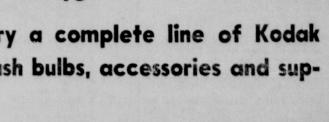




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publications; Stan Woods, en- the chorus in the absence of

tertainment and Patricia Allan, the program chairman, William

spending six weeks in Dover. Boy Accidentally

Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin, of LEVITTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11 (A-

Mrs. Lloyd Frailey, of Reed- father used for deer hunting. The

Boyd DeHaven and Leon ter in the store, the muzzle still

Price were reported to be pointing toward the shattered win-

Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of Forest 13, son of Solomon Frymyer, a

City, has returned home after Levittown resident and district

spending several days here with manager for a freight company

by students were State Teachers College prsent-

Viewing Screens | 22 ESSTC

DINAH SHORE will join Frank Sinatra for the second half-hour all-live presentation of the Sinatra series Friday, Jan. 3. . . . Seniors In Some of the new TV series we may be seeing in the near future are Ed Wynn in "My Old Man" and Virginia Mayo and husband Michael O'Shea in "McGarry and His Mouse." . . . Emcee Dick Clark and producer Tony Mammarella will dance on "American Bandstand" for the only time during the year on Christmas Portland

in Song.'

Actor Tyrone Power will Church Plans ance on "Person to Person" Dec. 20 . . . Jonathan Winters For Program on the "Tonight" show when Jack vacations for two weeks beginning Jan. 20 . . . Lassie wright, of Maplewood, N. J., and her new young master, Jon will present a Christmas musical Provest, will ride on a float program next Monday at 8 p.m. depicting "Childhood Dreams" in the Portland Baptist Church. in the Tournament of Roses The public is invited to attend. Stroudsburg; Rosemary Lobb, council; Katherine Horrocks, parade on New Year's Day.

Today at 5:30 on ch. 4 the Today at 5:30 on ch. 4 the torio Society and the Symphony gala Christmas tree lighting Society for 10 years. In addiceremonies at Rockefeller Plaza will be telecast, with Monty Hall tion, Cartwright has played Beaulah Bondi and Jan Merlin co-star in "Hurricane Diane," the story of sinister winds and a slain girl whose name is om- College and has studied in New inously the same as the big York with Frank LaForge, Jutropical storm, on "Climax" at lius Guteman and Estelle Lieb-8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Grandpa McCoy finds a stranger beating his time with Flora McMichael, the "best cook in the country", and takes his revenge on Flora's pet apple tree in "The Bigger They Are" on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Perky Peggy King and The Four Lads appear as guests of Pat Boone at 9 p.m. on

Laraine Day will appear as church basement. special guest and help Ernie Ford choose a Christmas gift for his wife at 9:30 p.m. on ch. Cat, Dog Meat? Joan Bennett, Pamela Mason and James Mason will be star- ing the British Hong Kong gov- funds. a show business couple who, most Hong Kong residents are ville vicinity. following a long separation, are Chinese, they should be given signed to star in a new play preference. together. Their difficulties in adjusting their marital and professonal differences after fifteen years apart are further Television Programs complicated by the impending

The World War II exploits of South Dakota's Governor Joe Foss, then a Marine flight leader, that earned him the Congressional Medal of Honor will be dramatized in "Joe Foss, Devil-Bird" on "Navy Log" at 0 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . At 10 m. on ch. 3 and 4 Charles aughton will actually sing on he guests on the "Rose-ry Clooney Show."

NEW YORE CHANNE

6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
7:30— 7 Cartoons
8:40— 2 News
8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:45— 2 News
9:00— 4 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
4 Hi! Mom
7 Beulah
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
7 Playhouse
10:00— 2 Garry Moore
4 Arlene Francis

Sports

Wrestling from Washington,
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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Think carefully in making plans now, Finances and business in gen-eral favored if handled sensibly. Be cautious in confidential matters. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Fine Moon and Jupiter aspects. You can make real progress now. Keep your mind on important mat-ters; do them first, then go over other scheduled chores.

11 Film
13 Front Page Detective
2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee Theater.
"The Sure Thing."
Lloyd Corrigan
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Bandstand
13 Fun Time

7 Bandstand
13 Fun Time
3:15—13 Bobby Breen
3:30— 2 Verdict 1s Yours
5 TV Digest
7 Do You Trust Your Wife
13 Jewish Home Show
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
7 Bandstand

Bandstand Ted Steele Film

13 Junior Frolics
4:15-2 "Secret Storm"
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. District Attorney

13 Wrestling film 2 Film

7:00— 2 Film
6:45— 4 News; weather
4 Boots and Saddles
5 Sheriff of Cohise
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytown Circus
11 News; weather
13 Film

7 Zorro 11 Code 3

4 Romances 2 Susie, Ann Sothern

Woody Woodpecker Bandstand

4 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Abbott and Costello 5 Bugs Bunny 7 Little Rascals

Herb Sheldon's Party

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Generous influences for conferences, business and government interests, but be sure to work conscientious-ity, efficiently, quickly, Don't pro-crastinate.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo) — Similar to Gemini: be guided by the importance of your tasks and the urgency of their completion. Forego unimportant matters until later.

4:15—
4:45—
5:00—

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) - You can accomplish a great deal now through your skills and talents but conscientiousness and good judgment will be very im-portant.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorple) — This can be a really big day for your business affairs and for sound investments. But don't engage in speculative ventures.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your Jupiter in most auspicious aspect. Regardless of unexpected happenings, carry out well considered plans.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Travel by water, handing liquids, oils, chemicals; dealings in cattle, lumber especially favored now, Gains can be made through all good endeavors, however. 7 Little R.
7 Little R.
9 Film
11 Popeye
13 Let's Travel
6:30-5 Looney Tunes
7 Damon Runyon Theater
9 News; weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 House Detective
6:35-9 Film
News
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7 News
8 Weather
8 Saddler

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — This could be "the" day for business expansion; to make necessary alterations; to make good through study and research, Have faith.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Fine Neptune rays, Heed Capricorn, Sagittarius, Leo, You have similar advantages now, Be quick to ge at your schedule since much can be accomplished. Don't be indecisive. 7:15-2-7-11 News
7:30-2 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Entertainment Press Con-

7 Circus poy
9 Film
11 Whirlybirds
12 Harbourmaster
"Invisible Island"
4 Grouch Marx
5 Sherlock Holmes can be accomplished. Don't be indecisive.
YOU BORN TODAY are on the intellectual side, and are gifted with many fine attributes. Never petty or underhanded, you are innately above-board and honest, but may be too abrupt at times. You are fond of travel, are far sighted, and would be a splendid prospector, journalist, artist, musician: also an intuitively sound investor or business executive. You don't like to be restricted in action but must learn to be patient with details and slow-moving matters. Birthdate: Gustave Flaubert. Fr. novelist; John Jay, Amer. statesman. 11 Code 3
8:30-2 Climax!
"Hurricane Diane."
Jefrey Hunter, Vanessa
Brown
4 Dragnet
5 Ray Milland
7 The Real McCovs
11 Captain David Grief
2:00-4 People's Choice
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Pat Boone

Freshmen

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class at East Stroudsburg State

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burg, has returned home after

among the local lucky deer dow,

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Metzgar.

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College have been Teachers College will be rep- elected. resented in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students James Richardson, president; ed a program of eight songs, in American Universities and George Steinhauer, vice presi- including several Christmas Colleges" by 22 of its senior dent; Judith Whitenack, secretary; Penelope Lodovici, wom- Kiwanis Club meeting yester-

Students listed in the publi- en's treasurer and William day, ration are nominated by a poli Moyer, men's treasurer. of all faculty members. Local college names in the book will ous councils were Kay Sheetz, rection of Wilfred G. Clelland,

Area Residents

Jeanette R. Cramer, East store; Carole Zeigler, social A bass-baritone, he was a Pen Argyl; M. Effie Rider, Can- athletic council; Ann Coleman, dent of the college, introduced soloist with the Honolulu Ora- adensis; Sylvia E. Younkin, East Stroudsburg.

Students from outside the recreation.

Monroe County area who are as host and guests Dick Button and Tex and Jinx . . Jeff Hunter, Vanessa Brown, Brian Keith, Honoluli, Handlell, Hand ford; Joaquin J. Cardoso, Lehighton; Faye C. Dallmeyer, Dover, Pa.; Carl P. Dargay, Freeland; Richard H. Frantz, He is a graduate of Dickinson Fullerton: Suzanne E. Good. Havertown; Barbara A. Hen- N.J., with her sister Mrs. Gus ling. His works include a re- drie, Pines Lake, N. J.; Law- Schuttler, who was injured in a cording of "The Life of Christ rence H. Morgan, Park Ridge, fall. N. J.; Kathleen M. Najaka, M. Sheatown; Janet Orth, Hones-dale; James Rhoades, Tamaqua; guests at the Pokona Farm.

A boy today smashed a store win-dow with the butt of a shotgun his This will be Cartwright's second appearance in Portland, He John C. Saunders II, Waverly; presented an Easter musical Frank Swider, Lansford; Carol ers, was a Sunday visitor of Mr. gun went off and killed the boy program under sponsorship of the Woman's Club. The response was so favorable that the sponse was so favorable that the highton.

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pearance at the Christmas pro-**Banker Draws** A short business meeting of the Women's Club will precede Five Years

the musical at 7:30 p.m. in the NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P-William R. Rose, upstate banker once hailed as a modern Robin Hood. was sentenced today to five years in prison for misapplying more

red in the "Playhouse 90" production of "The Thundering Cat and dog meat for human consumption. L Ka-cheung of Ellenville, had pleaded guilty Written especially for wrote in the Far Eastern Econ- to 30 counts. He contended he "Playhouse 90," this story deals omic Review that Chinese like gave overdraft loans solely to help with the problems confronting that kind of meat and, since struggling businesses in the Ellen-

Nightmare. Silent Service

Peggy King, The Four

Film Playhouse 90.
"The Thundering Wave."
Franchot Tone, Joan Bennet, James and Pamela

net, James and Pamela
Mason

4 Ernie Ford, Laraine Day

7 O.S.S., Ron Randell,
"Operation Lovebird"

9 Lone Wolf

11 The Gray Ghost

4 Rosemary Clooney,
Charles Laughton

7 Navy Log,
"Joe Foss, Devilbird,"
Fred Eisley

9 Film

Fred Eisley
Film

11 Frontier Doctor
Rex Allen, "The Woman
Who Dared"

10:30—4 Jane Wyman Show.
"The Perfect Alibi." Vincent Price
7 Hawkeye and the Mohicans
11 The Whistler
13 Championship Wrestling
11:00—2 News; Weather; Sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11 Pro Football Highlights
11:15—2 Film
11:30—9 Adventures of China
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11 News
12:00— 5 Film Shorts
9 Beat the Champions

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6:00—10 Word from Washington
6:30—10 Farm Reports
6:50—3 Farm and Market News
6:55—3 News
7:00—3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00—6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O'the Morning
8:55—3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00—10 University of the Air
9:30—3 Public Defender
10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Home
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
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12:00—3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Howard Miller
10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella
2:30—3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00—Matinee Theater
10 Big Payoff
3:30—10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:51—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 Charles Farrell
6 Superman
10 Film
5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater

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HONG KONG, Dec. 11 (A) -Chinese magazine writer is urg- than a million dollars in bank

Today's Radio Program

9:00 News
9:05 Morning Note
12:15 Local & World
Book
9:15 Hospital Notes
12:35 Plane Moods
9:30 Design for Living12:45 Farm News
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
1:00 News

1:08 Meet Your Neighbor
1:30 Moods In Music
2:00 News
2:05 Club 846
3:00 News
3:05 Want Ads of Alr
3:15 Club 840
3:45 Coke Time
4:00 News
4:05 Letters to Santa
4:15 Musical Vignette
4:20 Obit. of the Air
4:25 News

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10:15	News: My True Story . N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews		Piano Concerto No. 1 in F minor You & Your Health News Summary .	CONTROL SING .	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
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12:30 12:45	mostly music of relaxed variety.	Ray Heatherton - and guests	Arthur Van Hom .	by Haydn	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	continued
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by	News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show: Tecords, chatter	News, C. McCarthy Jim Reeves Show. 1:55, news	Window on World . Book Review The Back Fence Weather: Alarm	This Is Nora Drake . Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun
2:15	News: True	and live music	The Jim Backus Show	Science Scrapbook. Way to Storyland For the Ladies 2:55, news	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with Dean Hunter. 2:55, news
3.15	News: Five-Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	News; John A. Gambling Show.	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Famous Artist: Richard Dyer- Bennett Stocks: news	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Dean Hunter 3:55, news
4.15	host of popular music, news,	Radio New York: hi fi music, on the spot news, traffic conditions,	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman - 4:55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55, news
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	features	Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Most Happy Fella. Armed Forces News	News: Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the . Week, with . Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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	10 Film 5:30—3 Science Fiction Theater 6:00—3 Waterfront 6 Popeye Theater 10 Feature Film 6:30—6 Range Rider 10 News; sports 6:35—3 Sports; news 6:45—3-10 News 7:00—3 State Trooper	Specialists in COLOR TELEVISION Sales & Service 1186 W. Main St. Stroudsbor: Phone 2337	PAINT STORE, INC. 300 Main St. Stroudsburg Phone 1253			
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	6 Real McCoys 10 Climax! "Hurricane Diane" 9:00—3 People's Choice	8-00 News; X Minus 8-15 Gine, fantasy Yard, mystery Show 8-30 Nightline, with News; John 8-45 Walter U Keele Wingate Show 8-55, news	Piano Concerto Robert Q. Lewis Best Sellers: No. 1 in F minor Show recorded music, Books in Profile, News Rijsty			
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WHERE IS IT?

By CHIC YOUNG

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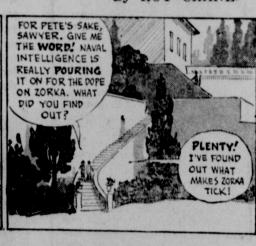


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By ROY CRANE







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY









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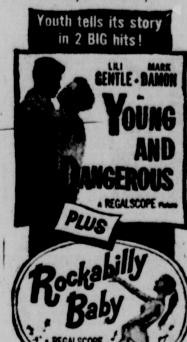
Surgical Discovery

Moscow reports a team of Soviet doctors and engineers has developed a device, the size of a man's palm, to simplify surgical operations by sewing blood vessels mechanically.

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urgical Discovery LONDON, Dec. 11 (P) — Radio Population To Algeria

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst France is willing to give Algeria a considerable autonomy under a federal system, but all the arguments in the United Nations and elsewhere are not going to produce independence in any foresee-

The reason is not colonialism. From the standpoint of colonialm, which connotes exploitation, algeria has never been profitable. t is a poor country, with nothing to export except wines, which compete with French wines, a few fruits and early vegetables. France, in a sort of aid program, buys the exports at prices higher than world levels. There is no market for them elsewhere. In addition, she makes a contribution of about 70 million dollars a year to Algeria's public services.

Oil has now been found in the Sahara Desert, which lies in Without Developing Newfangled Weapon African territories. Southern Algeria is only nominally a part of the area which is in revolt.

The reason for it is 1,2000,000 weapon. residents of French extraction, 90 per cent of whom were born there, and 80 per cent of whose parents were born there, and some of whose families go back to the

There is also, of course, fear unstable country, and the strategic location of North Africa for What's it doing out there?" Europe's defense. There is France's long-standing consideration that Algeria is a part of

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FIRST DAY I SET FOOT IN CUR ILLUSTRIOUS

AND NOW A WORD FROM OUR OLDEST LIMING MEMBER-BROTHER NOSTALEY WIND-

But French policy toward Alenemy who wishes to tie up and tell you, at the stirring of a stather modern city, seems too regeria was established before the hamstring the nation's capital tistic, ways to solve intricate fined to cope with emergencies. enemy who wishes to tie up and tell you, at the stirring of a stathe modern city, seems too represence of the oil was known. doesn't need a newfangled problems in remote places.

He can do the job adequately with old-fashioned snowflakes. It snowed here yesterday, and in no time all was confusion.

As soon as any true Washingtonian spots a snow flurry, or any horse? other weather oddity, he leaps to Communist infiltration into an his phone, calls home and cries, 'Honey, it's snowing down here!

> Telephone Exchange Inane as this sounds, there seems to be no other conclusion. Why else would any storm instantly clog all the telephone ex-

Let us suppose a real enemy was approaching, and someone had the important news. What office left for what normally is should the 1957 Paul Revere do? a 12-minute bus ride and got home

Why, call the Pentagon at once! Yet a man who tried to phone 2. Washington motorists apparthe Pentagon yesterday dialed for ently learned to drive in the trop-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A-Any Washington has specialists to 3. The modern automobile, like

tion: How can a man get home would have fazed a model T. during snowflake season in ap-

the windows of an unmoving bus, waiting in cars that can't move. | course claims a nationalistic oblihas come up with a few reasons why this question appears unanswerable.

subway or train. Everything

moves-or crawls or stalls-or

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your answer. 1. The town has no commuting system to whisk anyone home by

the surface. One little lady in this Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-

Balance \$3,581,996,264.37; De-30 minutes before he could get in. ics. The sight of ice or snow so posits \$29,629,715,827.56; With- before the natives can exercise In the meantime, Sputnik had shot excites them that they hot-rod drawals \$36,909,215,325.54; Total any sort of political judgment. a third of the way around the their motors-and wind up cross- debt x \$274,898,210,771.54; Gold assets \$22,764,206,115.79.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (AP)—
Eggs: Unsettled. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 41½: extra 1 medium 40; large standards 40½. Whites: Near: ing up there ever since the first

Long, powerful cars were stalled Yet none can answer one ques- yesterday in situations that never

4. The government seems as proximately the same time it poorly equipped as the automo- cide would have taken George Wash- bile. In weather like this it conington to make the trip on his tinues to dump everyone out at Research done over a span of they mill about in the cold wait- ness in years, while staring moodily out ing for buses that never come or

what would happen to Washington colonialism in the East Indies. It in a time of real crisis, there's even claims the Papuans of West

We can be bowled over, citizens, by a snowflake.

By JIMMY HATLO Indonesia Picture May Be Reversed

Associated Press News Analyst

sion at the United Nations that the Indonesian emphasis on West New Guinea at this time is designed primarily to divert the atention of the Indonesians from affairs at home

d out that the Jakarta govern ment is in the position of seeking extended responsibilities when it has proved unable to provide stable government in the territory it

Vast Sections

Vast sections of Indonesia, in luding nearly all the outlying isands and large sections of Java itself, pay little or no homage to Jakarta. Even more importnat,

seized control of their areas. They have not all definitely broken with the central government. They still confer with it on means of restoring a more regular situation. But the upshot in control, and that the economy of the new nation is in

In the face of this, seizure of Dutch-controlled businesses and deportation of Dutch leaders seems to approach economic sui-

New Guinea, but not enough to about the same time, and there offset paralyzation of Dutch busi-

So if you've ever wondered gation to end what it calls Dutch New Guinea as kinfolk, although nobody has shown the ethni cconnection. Indonesians are Malays, hinese and polyglot. Papuans are almost entirely in the aborigine

> The Dutch have made only bare beginning at educating the Papuan tribes, and Australia, which holds East New Guinea, agrees that it will be a long time

Indonesia claims that inclusion of West New Guinea was implicit x - Includes \$439,109,726.34 when the Netherlands agreed to debt not suject to statutory independence for the East Indies. The Dutch deny they ever promised any such thing, although they did agree to negotiate further on the matter.

by extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 44½; nearby medium 39-40. Browns: Fancy heavy 65 per cent A 41½-42; nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 44½-45; nearby mediums 39-41½.

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DOWN Water Gap kingdom

Yesterday's Cryptoquote—THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING TE IN THE EATING-CERVANTES.

Accusing the central govern- NEW YEAR: NEW COUNTRY—and new reason for gratitude for Ernest and Katherine Swienment of taxing but not giving, lo-cal leaders, including a number of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milosy in the West End. It was one of January's most inspiring human jourdissident army officers, have neys. Here the two families were shown at dinner at the Milosy home.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

January Big Month In County's History

(Continued from Page One)

Local names that made news in January: C. Elwood Huffman, Marshalls Creek, who was elected president of the State Game Commission. Bill Wells, Stroudsburg, was named to head the Red Cross campaign in March. Wayne R. Posten (a man who can talk as fast as anyone in the country when he's got a good auction on his hands) was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Auctioneers Assn.

Police had more than their fair share of crime on their hands. Local officials cleared up nearly 20 burglaries with the arrest of seven youths. Total loot from all 20 "jobs"less than \$550. That figured per burglary. Later on, talking things over, the boys got a lesson in economics, too. They agreed they'd spent hundreds of man-hours figuring things out, doing them and they could have earned more money digging ditches, even in a low-pay labor market. Taken at face value it still meant only \$3.92 per burglar In Bangor a brash young

man hopped into town in a stolen car, robbed a Wind Gap woman and took off again. Although he didn't know it his braresidents for a full month. On Jan. 14, area State police wrapped up the holdups and robberies by arresting James Louis Kessler, Frederick C. Kessler and Sherwill Schmidt. all of Easton. They confessed to the Bangor robbery, the apartment holdup of two East Stroudsburg women on Dec. 19, soldup of a Stroudsburg man and a Mountainhome diner and several burglar-

That Federal probe of alleged irregularities in the construction of Tobyhanna ignal Depot went on and on. U.S. Attorney J. Julius Levy (who resigned later in the month) said he hoped March 1 would be the deadline for completion of the case to the jury. Joe Ciampi released figures showing that total contracts on 31 bridges then under reconstruction in the county were worth \$2,101,340. All the bridges had been wrecked by the 1955 flood and had been temporarily replaced. East Stroudsburg Council announced a new salary schedule for the year. Stroud Community Club presented a television set to the men's ward at the County Home.

Under the heading "Road of

Pain, Sorrow Leads To Monroe County", we told the full story of the recent lives of a man and woman named Erno and Kato (Ernest and Katherine) Swierkiewicz, who had escaped Communist aggression in Hungary, fled to America. Ernest and Katherine had come to live in the West End, were looking for jobs. Their story was one of courage and determination. And many people who read it found a

After a local lady commentator, Sally Ferrebee, stirred ageous selection of Monroe County's best-dressed women, us members of the slovenly set (men) decided we couldn't take this effrontery to our good taste. So we made out our own list of the best dressed men we could think of. It didn't require much thought. Chestnuthill Township School

reason to look again at the

Hungarian revolt with a new

Board released a study report which showed that a new secondary school to serve the West End was an absolute necessity. Also an absolute necessity: the money to build t. Short of rapid adjustments in assessed valuation, no one had an answer to the second

part, the school board said. Sheriff Jacob Altemose handin the county. Former State Rep. Van D. Yetter Jr. was named to fill the post. West End Lions Club turned over a check for \$1,000 to the Community Ambulance Assn. Tobyhanna Signal Depot came to our rescue again: Workers there gave 531 pints of blood to the Red Cross mobile unit; put the county program back at quota again, for the first time in months.

Judge Fred Davis announced that he was going to run for the nomination of both parties in the May primary. That was on Jan. 25. No announcement had been made by a Democratic aspirant, as yet.

Pocono High School student Richard Bullock was chosen to serve as a page for Rep. Francis E. Walter in Washington. Dick took the job, of course wrote what we felt were a fine set of impressions on the national scene and our gov-

Four Republican lawmakers out in Harrisburg got up on the floor of the House and alto oppose the Keystone Shortway on account of it would bankrupt the Northern Tier counties. The House arrived at its own decisions and refused to oppose.

the pole. One was filled with rational hope and concern for the welfare of community children. The other was the worst traffic accident in our his-

The singular signs of hope were contained in an action by Monroe County physicians through the Monroe County Medical Society. Local doctors-running against the popular tide in their profess voluntarily agreed to give free polio shots to area school children if someone could find the way to get the vaccine.

The Daily Record promptly hopped on the story. Through contacting State agencies in Harrisburg, the vaccine supply was found. The State agreed to supply enough vaccine (free) to inoculate all Mon-Monroe County school children. Not only that, but the State Department of Health also agreed to provide enough syringes (on loan) to do the

A Monroe County Medical Society special committee, ap pointed by Dr. Phil Ehrig and headed by Dr. Charlotte Backus Jordan, immediately drew up a school-by-school plan for the free shots. The program was all set to go-with the cooperation of the local Parother civic-minded organizaresult: Monroe was one of less schedule. Action by the Medical Society drew praise not only from local residents, but from other organizations out

side the area. But it also earned for th local doctors the frowns of few of their professional colleagues. In the light of this. the action of the local physigeous and selfless than, on the surface, it might have seemed

The month closed on a note

of horror and tragedy. On January 29 a car carrying five East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students back to campus after a weekend at home was demolished when it was hit by a Greyhound bus Route 115 near Blakeslee. All five students were killed. It was the worst traffic

tragedy in our history. Daily Record reporter Paul Carlson covered the story. His account of what had happened written under the pressure of a deadline, went on to win the top prize in the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association's "better writing "con test for 1957.

Local residents-and especially students on the Teachers College campus-were stunned by what had occurred. It was a grim ending to a month of relative quiet and calm.

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

SNUFFY, DID YE EVER (SNIF) THANKY, STOP TO THINK HOW SHERIFF, FER MANY PEEPUL SUFFER REMINDIN' ME FROM THIS HERE TO BUY TUBERCU-ALOSIS? CHRISTMAS SEALS!

Pocono Pines Mrs. Edward May Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J MR. AND Mrs. Albert Malo-

koski have moved to their newy built home at Pocono Sumnit. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keiper have bought the home they

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New hart Jr. are the parents of a son born at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newhart are caring for their other son. Mrs. Grace Bush of Blakeslee called on friends in Pocono Pines on Monday night.

Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Pauline Dailey are serving on the jury in the Court House in Stroudsburg.

The WSCS of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Col. and Mrs. Howell Parry on Friday night,

BEGINNING TONIGHT He may be along the street or he could be shopping in a store . . . at any rate he'll be giving away FREE GIFT CER-TIFICATES which are redeemable in whatever store name appears on the certificate you receive. There's nothing to buy . . . no name to register . . . just be shopping in East Stroudsburg any night beginning Tonight and the "MYS-TERY SHOPPER" could present you with a FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE. The Christmas Lights Are All A-Glow . . . and East Stroudsburg Stores Are Well Stocked

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Mystery Shopper

Sardines Have Pretty Soft Life

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P - The clothing is asked to bring it to Learn were Saturday shoppers sardine in the can - ha, how the church by Dec. 22. lucky he is.

strike-snagged subways.

I ought to know. I managed to squeeze aboard a train this morning. I'm sorry I did. I'm still alive,

but I feel like some changes have I still weigh my usual hefty 120,

but I feel a lot flatter and about two feet taller. Bad Enough

Subways are bad enough at best during the rush hours. Today, though, they made the usual jam seem like a tea party.

Never were so many trying to get into a space available for so few. The cars were so hot it was like being roasted alive. And with arms pinned to sides by the crush, nobody could even scratch his nose.

My nose, naturally, began to itch.

On my subway line, there was only about one train every half hour instead of every three or four minutes.

Some frightful battles ensued between people trying to get on and others trying to get off at various stations. It made an Oklahoma-Notre Dame football struggle look puny. (I'm from Okla-

College To **Present Program**

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College students present their annual Christmas program this morning at 10 in the campus auditorium.

Three groups-the choir, girls' chorus and the male choruswill take part in the program All are under direction of Wilfred G. Clelland, Selections will also be sung by an ensemble and a duo.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP) — USDA — Butter steady. Receipts 505,000, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 61-61¼ cents; 92 score A 60%-61; 90 score B 60½-60¾.

Bartonsville

BARTONSVILLE-A clothing Lee Hartman, Mrs. Anna Ace drive for Lutheran World Re- and Mrs. Margaret Halstead lief is now underway at St. were recent birthday celebrants. John's Lutheran Church, Any- Mrs. Earl Learn, Mrs. Alfred one wishing to contribute usable Shaw, Anita Learn and Eugene

Pretty soft for him, compared and son Gary, of Stroudsburg, are spending some time with to the poor devils trying to get and Robert Beehler and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beehler. to and from work on New York's ter Lana Kay, of Tannersville, Richard Metzgar, who recentwere Sunday visitors of Mr. and ly suffered a heart attack, is Mrs. Clyde Beehler.

in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler Philip and Joy Ann Hyland convalescing at his home.

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Funeral Notices

DeLUCA, Phillip B., of Mountainhome, Dec. 10, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Dec. 13 at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's Church. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.

LANTERMAN.

Holbrook, A. A., of East Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Dec. 11, aged 87 years. Private funeral services Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11 a. m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Mount Greenwood Cemetery, in Trucksville, Pa. No viewing.

DANIEL G. WARNER SIMMONS, George Norman, of Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10 1957, aged 57 years. Funeral services and interment will be held in

Seattle. WILLIAM H. CLARK

Funeral Notices Lost And Found

LOST: Ladies eye-glasses, fancy frames, vicinity Lauffer's Gar-age, Main St. & 7th St. Iva Seguine. Ph. 1257-J. Reward. BAKEY, Mrs. Jane, of Mounainhome, Dec. 10, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are re-LOST Long haired black shepspectfully invited to attend fuherd dog with white chest. Not-ify John W. Smith, Foxtown Hill Ph. 1334. neral services Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home, Strouds

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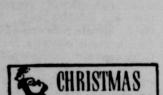
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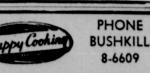
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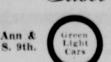
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Stock Market **Drops** Fourth Straight Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 49-The usiness and industrial news remained discouraging today and the stock market posted its fourth straight decline.

A number of leading steels, motors and rails repeated yesterday's performance by touching new lows but there was no spe cial selling pressure.

Most of the session was monot onously on the downside. Near the close there was a flutter of im provement that resulted in pared ases and some net gains among the leading issues.

Tix general run of losses among the key stocks went to a point or so. There were some gainers in the

same range.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped a minimum 10 cents to \$155.80 with the industrials off 30 cents, the rails off 20 cents to a 1957 low and the utili

Losers outnumbered gainers by 564 to 369 of the 1,181 issues traded. There were 109 new lows to only 9 new highs.

Volume totaled 2,240,000 shares compared with 2,360,000 yesterday. Nine of the 15 most active stocks clined, 4 rose and two were un-

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed on turnover of 620,-009 shares compared with 720,000 yesterday. Among gainers were British Petroleum, Pepperell and Burma Mines. The losers included Standard Oil of Kentucky, Bunker

Hill and Flying Tiger.

Corporate bonds made a broad dvance in active trading, aided new easing in money rates. U.S. government bonds also rose olidly with long-range treasury ands particularly strong.

Air Force Investigating Wild Parties

NOTTINGEAM, England, Dec. newspaper orts today that American air nen and English girls attend wild veckend parties in a graveyard

nen at two U.S. bases go to the ing bags with them in cas decide to spend the night The graveyard rendezvous is

here is no factual information alleged misconduct, and recis do not indicate that there is significant bad behavior in the Nottingham neighborhood," an fficer of the U. S. 3rd Air Force

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GAY BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, Angels, observed her birthday

Charles Fowler, Angels, shot an eight-point, 150-pound buck. Mrs. David Hause, Angels, in recovering at home from an at tack of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Robbins and children, Lois and LeRoy, Greentown, visited recently with the Harrison Robbins family at Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manhart spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manhart, Greentown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skelton, Angels. Mr. Manhart is stationed at Oceania, Va., with the United States

Mrs. Raymond Drake, South Sterling, is spending some time at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, Dover, N. J. where her granddaughter, Gayle, is recovering from a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden, formerly of Otis Air Force Base, Cape Cod, arrived at the home of Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drake, South Sterling, for a visit before Mr. Madden leaves for Officer's Candidate School in Texas.

'Falls Far Short'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-Rep. Celler (D-NY), chairman of the House Antitrust Committee, said today the U. S. Trotting Association's revision of its bylaws "falls far short" of changes necessary to remove restrictive practices in harness racing.

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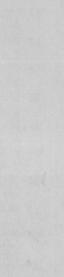
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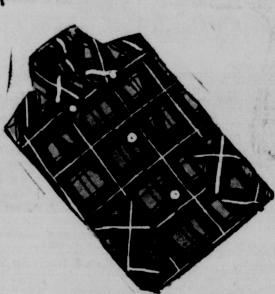
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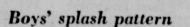
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